

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1933

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE  
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -  
is directed by Mrs.  
Gertrude Mozley Roche,  
Head, Micro-Materials,  
Florida State University  
Library from the origi-  
nals in the Library  
Archives. Through the  
efforts of Student  
Senator Jeffrey Jones  
and SOLTAS, student  
organization, funds were  
provided in Bill 76,  
23rd Senate, Student  
Government, FSU, 1971.

The organization has defined

3. Each author must place his name in an envelope and submit it to the manuscript. The writer's name is to appear nowhere else

4. Each author may submit many plays as she wishes but his name plays be attached to each envelope.

The Federation believes that in the present world crisis with its accompanying realization of the escapeable interdependence of the nations, and the need for understanding and cooperation between men there is vital need for a student organization in this country that will develop in the executives

tomorrow the intelligent opinion, leadership, social responsibility and broad understanding which may make future crises less than inevitable.


**ORGANIZATION IS ACTIVE**  
 Activities of the National Student Reliance League are being carried on through pamphlets. A central office is maintained at 218 Madison Avenue, New York.

The delegates to the convention will discuss student problems, determine the program of the Federation for the coming year, elect

news releases carrying reports of student life and activities from all parts of the world, international


WHEN SELECTING YOUR CHOICEST  
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS, BE SURE

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1

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the first Americans to fly by air. From Manila they brought back to California

born Halliburton was born Nashville, Tenn., on January 1. He was educated at Nashville Preparatory School graduated from Princeton University in 1921.

adventures proceeding his "The Flying Carpet" in-much danger and unusual : scaling Fujiyama in mid-winter fifty feet into the Death at the city of in Itza in Yucatan; swim- the Panama Canal; scaling cumbre volcanio Popocatepetl, for twenty-nine days on the coast of Mexico; and other things which his decessor had

home is in Memphis, Ten- where he resides with his when he is not on one of his expeditions. He is giving his lecture in the col- (continued on Page 4)





## Rumor, Always Rampant on Campus, Proves True As Students Get Tuesday Off For Inauguration

No sooner had young vacationers returned to "the hill" and begun dragging themselves from one first-day class to another, than

they thought of the governor's inauguration and harranged. "Do we get a holiday tomorrow?" Rumor, the intriguing old genius, issued various reports. She painted the administrative board as blackguards who, having once again secured her student body in their clutches, were not willing to allow her to have a free day; they were conservative whippers of "perhaps a half holiday."

Tuesday, however, proved to be a day of triumph for the young man. He had been given the course that such minor problems as unemployment and world peace remained unsolved. He had been encouraged nevertheless, to believe that "This is the best of all possible worlds" by the early dismissal of his class. He had been told that the inauguration ceremony had predicted that Inauguration Day would be a whole holiday for the students of Florida State College. It was there were no classes.

Perhaps the holiday itself lent

ner girls as Governor Sholtz rode down Tallahassee streets to Capitol Square. Certainly the grizzled army officers and the handsome young soldiers were reminiscent of World War days when each little girl had thought it romantic to be a Red Cross nurse and a "rose of

no-man's land". The martial tunes of imported bands woke a latent patriotism in the student

body as the girl, mixed with the thick lines of people or leaned out of office windows, watching the parade. Tears, which were either extravagantly exasperated in the telling or immediately quelled because of their absurdity, filled clear eyes when a military air or

**KATZLADIES SHOP**

# JANUARY

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**SALE STARTS 9 A. M. FRIDAY**

1 Lot Odds and Ends  
**HOSE**

**69c pr.**

High Quality

**33 1-3% off**

Costume **25c**  
Jewelry  
Clearance **39c**  
Prices

Genuine Leather  
**HAND BAGS**  
Worth to **\$4c**

Brede & Lather Combination  
2-Pc. Knit Suits

Values \$10 **\$5**  
MILLINERY!

80 HATS  
Worth to \$3.95 **94c**

SILK CREPE UNDERWEAR  
Dance Sets, Teddies,  
Steepers, Gowns **\$184**

**Katz** Ladies Shop  
126 S. Monroe St.

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## Former Graduate To Lecture Here

for Women" will be the subject of the first of a series of vocational talks to be sponsored by Torchbearer chapter of Mortar Board. Miss Sadie Spencer, graduate of Florida State College '29, and at present engaged in social work in Florida, will deliver this talk on Thursday morning in the August Conrad Little Theater at 11:30.

After leaving Florida State College, Miss Spencer will be in the employ of the Florida State Department of Social Work.

While at Florida State College

tion, a member of the Torchbear organization as well as of Sporigira, Freshman Commission and Orchesos. In 1929 she received the vote of "Favorite" in the fea

ture sectin of "The Flastocowo."

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RENOWNED AUTHOR  
TELLS ADVENTURE

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Continued from Past One

After relating some of his experiences with the Dyaks, the head hunters of Borneo, Halibutson brought his speech to a close.

but in response to the tremendous applause, he returned to the stage and told of his acquaintance with the young prince of Bagdad, who viewed his future kingdom from over the sides of the "Flying Carpet."

must produce "satisfactory consent of the parents or guardian to the marriage." Unless, say the

legislators, the minor has already been married before! Even if it's the first marriage, and not the first hundred years, is the harshest.

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Suit Suits included

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# Impending Exams To Close First Semester's Work

Many Students To Leave For Following Semester

## NEW COURSES WILL BEGIN NEXT TERM

Boas of All Schools Will Aid Students In Any Changes

Students of the Florida State College for Women are granted to the impending exams which will be given from Monday through Friday of next week. During the week leading up to the morning and afternoon sessions, the students will be busy with their studies and in some cases with their social life.

In a normal student plan, the student is in advantage of the special class and the student is able to take the week-end and make arrangements for the week-end. The student is able to make arrangements for the week-end. The student is able to make arrangements for the week-end. The student is able to make arrangements for the week-end.

To cover New Courses  
The first semester of the new semester, January 30, 1933, will be held at the Florida State College for Women. The first semester of the new semester, January 30, 1933, will be held at the Florida State College for Women. The first semester of the new semester, January 30, 1933, will be held at the Florida State College for Women.

Dr. H. H. Rogers will have a class in the study of the history of the United States. Dr. H. H. Rogers will have a class in the study of the history of the United States. Dr. H. H. Rogers will have a class in the study of the history of the United States. Dr. H. H. Rogers will have a class in the study of the history of the United States.

## Dietetics Class Takes Field Trip

Miss Tracy Directs Visit To Veterans Hospital

The dietetics class of the Florida State College for Women, under the direction of Miss Tracy, visited the Veterans Hospital at Lake City, Florida, for a field trip. The dietetics class of the Florida State College for Women, under the direction of Miss Tracy, visited the Veterans Hospital at Lake City, Florida, for a field trip. The dietetics class of the Florida State College for Women, under the direction of Miss Tracy, visited the Veterans Hospital at Lake City, Florida, for a field trip.

## Executive Council Changes From Date

Due to a previously announced change in the executive council of the Florida State College for Women, the following changes have been made: The executive council of the Florida State College for Women, the following changes have been made: The executive council of the Florida State College for Women, the following changes have been made.

## Tilden and Other Tennis Champs to Be Here Monday

Civic Club Committee to Bring Out Players for Exhibition

Plans are well under way for the Tilden tennis exhibition that will be played here Monday afternoon at the Leon high school courts, according to Frank Smith, general manager of the exhibition. The exhibition is sponsored by the Tilden tennis exhibition that will be played here Monday afternoon at the Leon high school courts, according to Frank Smith, general manager of the exhibition. The exhibition is sponsored by the Tilden tennis exhibition that will be played here Monday afternoon at the Leon high school courts, according to Frank Smith, general manager of the exhibition.

## Angina Enters To Dance On Artist Series Program

Noted Artist Will Appear Early Next Month in Unique Program

ISLANDING DANCE  
The Angina Enters to Dance On Artist Series Program. The Angina Enters to Dance On Artist Series Program. The Angina Enters to Dance On Artist Series Program. The Angina Enters to Dance On Artist Series Program.

## Has Large Repository Of Creations to Give Wide Contrast

One of the greatest attractions of the artist series program will be the large repository of creations to give wide contrast. One of the greatest attractions of the artist series program will be the large repository of creations to give wide contrast. One of the greatest attractions of the artist series program will be the large repository of creations to give wide contrast.

## Laboratory Hours Enough Bacteria Here To Fill World In Short While

Hundreds of Bacteria Live in Test Tubes In Drawers That If Allowed to Grow Five Days

By SARAH MADWELL.  
The laboratory hours are enough bacteria here to fill the world in a short while. The laboratory hours are enough bacteria here to fill the world in a short while. The laboratory hours are enough bacteria here to fill the world in a short while. The laboratory hours are enough bacteria here to fill the world in a short while.

## Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, January 29, 1933

## Students Forget Make-Up In Last Minute Rush Before Exams

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## Between the Monday and Friday of exam week, there will be enough time to make-up

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## Music Students Will Give Piano Recital Tonight

Alderman and Reeder Will Assist In Program

A recital of music by the students of the Florida State College for Women will be given tonight. A recital of music by the students of the Florida State College for Women will be given tonight. A recital of music by the students of the Florida State College for Women will be given tonight. A recital of music by the students of the Florida State College for Women will be given tonight.

## ODDS AND EVENS BEGIN RACIAL MATCHES FOR NEXT SPORT

After many postponements due to bad weather the new hockey and soccer fields, were played on for the first time Monday afternoon. After many postponements due to bad weather the new hockey and soccer fields, were played on for the first time Monday afternoon. After many postponements due to bad weather the new hockey and soccer fields, were played on for the first time Monday afternoon.

## Alpha Chi Alpha Taps Wednesday

Nine Receive Bid To National Journalism Fraternity

Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism fraternity, has received a bid to the national journalism fraternity. Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism fraternity, has received a bid to the national journalism fraternity. Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism fraternity, has received a bid to the national journalism fraternity. Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism fraternity, has received a bid to the national journalism fraternity.

## Second Semester To Bring Calendar Full Of Events

Next Three Numbers Complete Artist Series

## STUDENTS TO HAVE EASTER HOLIDAYS

Senior Class Activities Will Be Features Of May

The calendar of events for the second semester at the Florida State College for Women will include many traditional activities, senior and other important events. The calendar of events for the second semester at the Florida State College for Women will include many traditional activities, senior and other important events. The calendar of events for the second semester at the Florida State College for Women will include many traditional activities, senior and other important events.

## Subbie Activities Future Teachers In Speech Here

Professor of Education To Inspire Motives

Dr. Ambrose L. Harris, professor of Teachers' College and Normal School, University of New York, will give a speech at the Florida State College for Women. Dr. Ambrose L. Harris, professor of Teachers' College and Normal School, University of New York, will give a speech at the Florida State College for Women. Dr. Ambrose L. Harris, professor of Teachers' College and Normal School, University of New York, will give a speech at the Florida State College for Women.

## Fifteen Students Are Daughters of F.S.C. Graduates

Pictures Will Appear In Current Issue of Alumnae News

Daughters of 15 former students of the Florida State College for Women are featured in the current issue of the Alumnae News. Daughters of 15 former students of the Florida State College for Women are featured in the current issue of the Alumnae News. Daughters of 15 former students of the Florida State College for Women are featured in the current issue of the Alumnae News.

## Public Bureau Kicks Started On All Activities At State College

While 39 Per Cent of College News in American Newspapers Concerns State College Receives Its Share

By HAZEL GOZA  
To dispel the view of Florida State College as a "state college" the public bureau has kicked started on all activities at the state college. To dispel the view of Florida State College as a "state college" the public bureau has kicked started on all activities at the state college. To dispel the view of Florida State College as a "state college" the public bureau has kicked started on all activities at the state college.

## Sarg's Puppets To Give Program At State College

Dames Club and Parent Teachers Association Appearance Here

## ABOUT PRESENT STORY OF ENTERTAIN

Marionettes to Entertain Students Here With Fourth Play

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will present "The Ballerina" at the Florida State College for Women. Tony Sarg's Marionettes will present "The Ballerina" at the Florida State College for Women. Tony Sarg's Marionettes will present "The Ballerina" at the Florida State College for Women. Tony Sarg's Marionettes will present "The Ballerina" at the Florida State College for Women.

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## Classical Club Groups Convene

OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF  
THE COMING WEEK

K. A. T. PLEDGE GROU  
ENTERTAINS TONIC

Transformed into a cashmere desert island, the Kappe Thela lounge will be the

.. vocal Musical program will be given by the faculty of the School of Music at 5:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

slots of the Romans. The leaders of this group are: Katherine Williams, Frances Neel, Mary McMillan and Louise Goodbread. The girls used material that had been

Miss Alderman, piano.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The relief stations are maintained by contributions, either in food supplies or money, given by the citizens of the town. Except for one or two of the assistants

ber of the problems treated by the delegates. Two of particular interest, she said, concerned the honor system on the college campus, and student interest in na-

American students from the stu-

Buy Your Tickets  
For  
"Allison's House"

# The Florida Flambeau

See Agna Enters  
Dance

Published by the Students of Florida

Tallahassee, Florida, Friday

VOLUME XX.

Faculty Members

Seniors Must Sign

College Artist

Students Here Begin New Term's Work

# The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

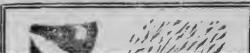


## IN APPRECIATION

The world this week has lost two great figures in contemporary literature—John Galsworthy, English novelist and dramatist, and Sara Teasdale, foremost American lyric poet. Miss Teasdale was the winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1917 with her volume of "Love Songs." Her death is a great loss to the literary world.

## Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman



## The Outside World

The gut of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

Galsworthy Dies poetry has won her widespread fame, while author, whose English literature was found dear to her

## This and That

TRUSTY YEAR COMPLETED The thousand year old city of London is having a planned for it that will add to its beauty in 12,000 students university has Roberts makeshift assistance. 75.





## The Social Week

### Gilchrist Hall Directors Honor Students With Tea

Students living in Gilchrist hall will be entertained this afternoon at a formal tea given in their honor by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, and Mrs. Margaret Bayner, and Mrs. Louis Wimbrey, social directors of Gilchrist hall, from five to six o'clock in the Gilchrist mess. Mrs. Bayner and Mrs. Wimbrey were house chairmen, will be housemen.

Receiving the guests at the door will be Lucy Pope, president of the college government association, and George McWhorter, chairman of ladies, who will present items to Dean Beckham, Mrs. Bayner, Mrs. Wimbrey, Dr. Edward Conradi, Mrs. Louise Conradi and Mrs. Virginia T. Beck, director of residential halls.

Miss Anna M. Tracy and Miss Charlotte Jada will preside over the tea table, while Willis Adams, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Douglas, Madeline Hodgson, B. C. Bradford, Betty Wood, Corinne Hamilton, Myra McLean, Meta Martin, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Alice Louise Bayner, Dora Van Slyke, Edna Campbell, Margaret Beaver and Louise Gooden will serve the guest cakes, refreshments and wine.

The portion of Gilchrist hall will be decorated in spring flowers in paper shades and the tea table will be covered with white paper.

#### ZETA FALTA ALPHA WILL GIVE INFORMAL PARTY

The Zeta Tau Alpha society will entertain this evening at eight o'clock with an informal party for the members, pledges and guests of the society.

The portion of the society house will be decorated in spring flowers. During the evening hot chocolate and cakes will be served. The hostesses for the affair will be Ada Woodward and Glenda Brea.

#### DISTRICT PRESIDENT TO VISIT SOCIETY

The Phi Mu society will have

#### Parrish Will Speak At Vesper Sunday

Martha Parrish will speak on the topic, "The College Girl in Social Welfare Work," at the Vesper services in the Augusta Conradi Little theater, Sunday night.

The speaker's talk will be based on personal experience in the slums of New York City. Besides the choir members, under the direction of Miss Adams, special musical numbers have been planned. Vesper will be at the usual time, 7:15 o'clock.

#### "ALMOND" HOUSE: BY SYLVIA GLADYNE. IS BASED ON LIFE OF EMILY DICKINSON

(Continued from page one)

Emily, in the assembly of the household, who endures irreverence, the public God meets as nature here, and who whimsically carried her own idea of God.

At this time she formed a very close friendship with a girl who was visiting Amherst at the time and who was always after them.

Known as "Miss May," it was this girl with whom Emily shared all of her secrets, and to whom she read her early manuscript.

Between the years of sixteen and twenty-three, she was a student at the college in the highest of the country, and was known as "Miss May" in the college.

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#### Five Students Go To Installation

##### New Group of Kappa Alpha Theta has Sixteen at Rollins

Pauline Oliver, Annie Lee Hicks, Bette Correll, Lucille Reddison, and Edna Mae Melton represented the Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the installation of Omicron Omicron chapter of the society at Rollins college last weekend.

The installation, commencing Friday night with the installation service at 8 o'clock of the new chapter girls, however, did not end at that time. The installation was officially installed by Miss L. Pearce Oliver of Rollins, V. J. Grand secretary, Mrs. Fred B. Wright, Jr. of Gaines, Kansas, president, and Mrs. Yale B. Hoffman of Broward, Fla., first senior president and treasurer.

Following the installation, the sisters are initiates of the chapter and visitors were guests at a luncheon at the Whaling Hotel.

The installation ceremonies closed with a formal reception and dance at the Winter Park Women's club Saturday evening.

Besides the representative from Florida State College for Women there were those from the college chapters at Dupont University in New Orleans, Vanderbilt University at Nashville, and alumnae from Atlanta, Miami, and other parts of the south.

Students here began their new term with a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the installation of Omicron Omicron chapter of the society at Rollins college last weekend.

#### State Agents of Home Demonstration Staff Attend Southern Meet

Miss Mary Revon, District Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Marie Glendon, State Home Demonstration Agent, are attending the Southern Agricultural Workers Conference in New Orleans, La. The conference opened Wednesday and closed today.

The State Home Demonstration staff made a large contribution to this meeting by arranging for

#### Warner Baxter Thrills Trainload of Students With Autographs and Stories About Hollywood

If the special car leaves here this Thursday over the seaboard and into the city, the students will be disappointed if it does not stop here. It would have been a disappointment to the students to see someone that they had heard so much about as being Warner Baxter, who had been in the city.

The man who instantly became the cynosure of all eyes could have been passed in a crowd as a well-dressed and attractive fellow, but he was not. He was Warner Baxter, who had been in the city.

He was Warner Baxter, who had been in the city. He was Warner Baxter, who had been in the city. He was Warner Baxter, who had been in the city.

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#### Katz Ladies' Shop Has Third Anniversary Sale To Show Appreciation

Katz Ladies' Shop began a sale yesterday in observance of the third anniversary as a business house in Tallahassee.

Mr. Katz is commenting on the event, and today, "We have been in Tallahassee for three years and are happy to say that we have made many hundreds of friends and patrons. We hope in the future to be able to show our appreciation of their fine patronage."

The buyers for Katz have been in New York securing the new spring fashions for this special sale event. In an advertisement elsewhere in the Flambeau, Mr. Katz states that this birthday anniversary sale is the most generous held in the three years he has been in business in Tallahassee.

Work-Out Plans Students at Stanford who are tired for spending too long "no money" are being required to work the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and court house in jail of fines. Three hours of hard work pays a five dollar fine.

Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C. wants a new name. The two names riding the crest of the popular wave at present are Douglas, the name of the late president of the institution, and Clinton, the name of the man who started one of the first Carolina colleges.

The actor, who thrilled the students by being so friendly and giving gratis great pleasure during every time in donning a robe and reading, the interruption of his discourse by looking at the faces around him and remarked, "There are some people here," which made sure of his success with the girls.

Will Chase Home Changing from Corvallis to Portland is anticipated by two publishers at Oregon State College as a means of getting home at the end of this quarter. Moore and Doherty move on 23 chemical engineering the trip at the end of last spring term. The distance from Corvallis to Portland by river is 114 miles.

Because the bad violent panic laws and was absent frequently from classes at Ohio state university he was summoned before student court. He had previously secured four summers of vacation from his studies.

#### Police Have List of Students Living in Fraternity Houses

At Marquette university, students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and recollections listed on the police.

#### FRENCH SHOP

Memoire Shop

312 S. Monroe Street

THE LATEST FASHIONS

SPORT OXFORDS

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Sign Up For  
Annual  
Skit Night

# The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, February 10, 1933

Make Grades  
For  
Honors Work

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

VOLUME XX.

## "Alison's House" Presents Picture Of Century's End

Alumnae Association is  
Sponsor of Play by  
Susan Glaspell

## THREE ACT DRAMA REFLECTS CHANGE

Production Will be Given  
Again Tonight and  
Tomorrow Night

The last day of the nineteenth century," was brought to life last night in the August Conrad theater and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock, in the production of the Pulitzer prize play, "Alison's House," written by Susan Glaspell. The play, sponsored by the Alumnae Association and donated by members of the faculty and students of the senior speech department, under the direction of Kenneth Moore, is presented with the mood of drama and with the human emotions which arise from it. Providing all, there is the in-

## Budget Commission, Cuts Appropriation

According to an Associated Press story sent last night, the budget commission of the state has determined that the appropriations for the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women be reduced from \$1,900,000 to \$1,600,000.

The statement given out by Governor Sholtz was to the effect that such a cut would not curtail the actual necessary operations of the colleges but would cut out the approximate half a million appropriated for non-essentials.

The commission recommends that the state match no more necessary federal funds. Unless counties may be willing to bear the weight of the salaries paid to the county farm agents and home demonstration agents they will have to go without. The state extension work of that kind is supervised by the university and the State College but the state will probably discontinue sufficient funds by this reduction.

## Exhibit of Forty Paintings Will Show Three Days

College Art Association  
Contracts Old And  
New in Group

## BATCHELDER WILL SPEAK ON MONDAY

\$25,000 Is Approximate  
Value of Famous  
Selection

Opening a three-day exhibit today, "Comparisons and Contrasts," the collection of modern and ancient paintings brought here under the auspices of the Artist Series program is now being shown in room 307. Administration building. The exhibition will continue tomorrow and Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will be concluded with an illustrative and critical lecture by Miss Marjorie Batchelder, Monday at 4:30 p. m.

The forty paintings which comprise the exhibition were collected and are being circulated by the College Art association in American colleges, with the purpose of demonstrating the diversity be-

## Comic Billets Replace Fancy Lace Valentines in 1933 Array, But Candy Ones Are Still Preferred

MAKING a non-stop flight from the nation's fire-and-ice-ent-erprise to the campus of Florida State College for Women, Dan Cusped agreed with candy hearts and Valentine mavericks is expected to arrive at the United States postoffice air port sometime between eight and nine o'clock, Feb. 14. The distribution of small white cards bearing the word "Call for package," will announce his arrival.

1933 Messages Are Shorter According to the display in the downtown store, the message of Amor are shorter and less expressive than the ones of last year. Some can be purchased for five cents while the depression Valentine displays only half a heart may be secured for the meager sum of one cent, and the sending of only half a heart does not in any way imply financial embarrassment on the part of the sender for the verse on it states quite distinctly that the recipients already has the other half.

The fancy lace Valentines of the bygone-half-a-century days have been replaced by comic billets and wine-cards, and valentines have taken the place of romantic verses. Of course, there is still some sentiment to be found

those come in the form of candy and at a time like this, Russell McPhail is the embodiment of the campus. However, the most numerous and his affection are limited and those who are able to give him only from afar must content themselves with tiny candy hearts bearing such inscriptions as "Don't Kid Me" and "Would You?" from a lover-letter by the name of Woodworth.

Through all this Saint Valentine sleeps peacefully in his grave, but if by any chance he should come to life he would have a good case of the lawsuit the world for the many traditions and customs of the day that have been erroneously attributed to him.

This old Saint isn't even aware of the fact that such a day has been dedicated to him and he is even less cognizant of the fact that the reason back of such a day is to be found in the effort of the ancient church fathers to prohibit the practice of naming the names of the dead in the liturgy. Saint Valentine's day, Feb. 14.

## Glee Club Will Present Program Here This Month

Merger Men Will Combine  
Jazz, Salsa, Drama,  
In Program

## ORCHESTRA WILL ACCOMPAANY CLUB

Group Is on Tour of  
Southern Colleges  
And Towns

With a combination of classical selections, jazz, novelty numbers, drama, solo, and quartet comic bits, the Mercer glee club, from Mercer university, Macon, will present a program here Thursday, February 23, in the college auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the senior class for its annual gift fund.

## Andrews Announces Application Dates

If you have not returned all of your representatives material to the Personnel office, please do so today, or not later than Monday morning, February 13. Your photographs are due no later than Friday, February 17. Every one who expects to teach or who desires the assistance of the Placement bureau in securing any position is asked to file an application picture.

## Dodd Announces Presentation of Famous Tragedy

Hendrickson and Bruce  
to Present "Hamlet"  
In Auditorium

## System of Honors Work to Go Into Effect Next Year

Board of Control Gives  
Conrad Authority  
to State Plan

## METHOD FURNISHES STUDENT FREEDOM

Committee Will Select  
Sophomores With  
"B" Averages

BY LAURA STRUNK, Publicity Secretary  
The State Board of Control, in session Wednesday, have approved the plan of honors work at Florida State College for Women, giving full authorization to Dr. Edward Conrad, president of the institution, to include a complete description of the





## The Social Week

A. A. V. V. TO SPONSOR  
BENEFIT PARTY FOR  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Dr. Elizabeth O. Andrews, director of personnel, and Dr. Jett will be houses at a bridge party tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at their home on West Call street. The party is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Reservations for tables at \$2.00 or for single places at fifty cents each may be made by any member of the association.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA TO ENTERTAIN PLEDGES AT VALENTINE PARTY**

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha society will enter for their pledges at a St. Valentine's Day party tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the chapter house on College avenue.

Big-time parties and other inter-collegiate games have been arranged for the evening's entertainment. Later in the evening games will be served but champagne, salad and sandwiches.

In charge of the party are Mary...

OUTSTANDING EVENTS  
OF THE COMING WEEK

**TUESDAY**  
Mrs. Earl C. Vance will speak at Vesper on "International Relationships" at 7:15 p. m. in the Augusta Memorial Lecture Theater.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Miss Elizabeth Mangels will address students at Convocation.

**THURSDAY**  
Music Recital will be given in the college auditorium at 4:30 p. m.

Workshop service will be held in Bryan Hall tomorrow at 10:00 a. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Dr. Ralph Bellamy will lead the Y. W. Interest Group on "Racism and Religion" in 200 Military Building at 7:45 p. m.

Annual day night will be given at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

## Barber's Zoological Laboratory is Refuge for Historical Furniture Used Here in Early Days

A refuge for old college furniture, drawers, and a bit half of its original six feet in length, it was saved in half six years ago that it might be accommodated in the new zoological laboratory. Then newly established in the History Building but, Dr. Barber says, like an old veteran, it is serving him today.

"Kelson's secretary" is no less remarkable a piece of furniture. Comprised at fifteen, shaver drawers sit one on top of the next, the tall, narrow, box-like affair was once the adequate filing cabinet for all accounts, business carried on at the Pacific Peninsular. But twenty years ago, the younger generation of office furniture having proven its superiority, the secretary was taken into Dr. Barber's custodianship where it has served itself equally capable as a file for bird notes and his scientific notes.

"Old furniture is like the everlasting whippersnapper," Dr. Barber maintains. "You know the story of the boy who insisted upon seeing his pocket a certain piece of stove although his friends scoffed. But that whippersnapper in an emergency more than one."

Prof Barber carries no whippersnapper in his own pocket but no drawer in the secretary is devoted to hold all of his literary cards, then in use.

## PARRISH SPEAKS TO VESPER GROUP ON JUNIOR MONTH

Martha Parrish, who attended Junior Month social service conference held in Baltimore during last July, spoke at the Vesper service last Sunday evening in the college auditorium.

Martha spoke on the subject of "Building People" and said that the Junior Month a good gave the students opportunity to study, see and do social work representative of the month each year to the school from Hood, Winthrop, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Johns, Brevelier, Wayne and Florida State Colleges for Women.

Martha said that the Family Welfare Association considered girls on their field trip to institutions and to families needing aid. The purpose of Junior Month is to stimulate interest in helping people to share a scientific manner in carrying it out and to make good citizens of everyone.

Martha gave a warning concerning the encouragement of beggars and small children who sell articles in the streets. In closing she said, "I want to see you try and get a social vespere and encourage others to get a social vespere. Make people, and so on become interested in social service. The principle of social

## The Secret Of An Oak

Tale of Old Romance and Buried Treasure Proves True as Skeleton of Former Explorer is Found Near This City

THE SECRET OF AN OAK

BY MARION TURNER

Tropical storms over the sections of Florida around Tallahassee bring to minds of certain old residents of this section the story of an incident in the colonization of the six square miles of land upon Lafayette by the United States in return for his aid in the American Revolution.

No, whether to live here himself, the Marquis carried all arms to his fellow countrymen. Among them that took advantage of the offer were two men, Graven and his indentured servant, a fair-haired youth whose name was Jacques. Early one spring they landed at the port of St. Marks with his heavier arms, a brief

her father, the young man went away.

Three years later, the young man returned. That night Jane unfolded the plan of her father, who had been away for several months. He did not return at the end of the week, but at the end of the next, not indeed, at the end of several months. No one has seen him.

Several years later the community doctor was returning at nurse from a visit to one of his patients he saw a gold watch lying in the middle of the road. Dr. Thompson, he picked up the piece and examined it carefully. When a little later he met one of his neighbors on the way to his plantation the doctor stopped him to tell him of his find. The latter continued on his way, but had

## FRESHMEN CHOOSE ABBEY AND DODD CLASS SPONSORS

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbott, professor of history, and Dr. William O. Dodd, of the College of Arts and Sciences, were announced as sponsors of the Freshmen class at a meeting in the main auditorium Wednesday night. The plans for faculty sponsors were set at a previous meeting.

Volunteers were received to make posters for Freshmen class events.

An increased attendance at class meetings was urged by Mr. St. Thomas, president.

The meeting was concluded with Eren songs and others, led by Bethel Dixon, Freshman class leader.

Florida, upon their own, demagogic buildings and from the land. When the hurricane had passed, Henry Bunting, whose plantation was situated that of Graven, summoned them





























## S COLLEGE TO BUILD NEW

Continued From Page One

at convenient places and are being constructed by campus work-study students.

Within the next 90 days the construction of the new McGraw Gates at Gilchrist embiggening the classes of the McGraw School of Engineering designed by Mr. Mendham, approximately \$1000, and built of ornamental wrought iron with brick columns and arches will be completed. The memorial tablet will be set in place of the central arch.

Less pretentious gains, \$500 each, will be built entrances consisting of cast iron columns and arches. Three most unusual of the campus buildings are being made during present biennial are a new tower, the repairs of the 100 building, and a new

**HEY!**  
**TURSDAY IS**  
**Accident**  
**DAY** ★ ★

530 NEW  
K CREPE DRESSE

\$2<sup>95</sup>

\$4<sup>95</sup>

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**\$7<sup>95</sup>**

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

**Katz** Ladies Shop  
120  
SO. MONROE

Color ————— \$7<sup>95</sup>  
 White —————  
 Blue —————  
 Red —————  
 Green —————  
 Grey —————  
 Beige —————  
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# School of Music to Give Bach Festival

Students And Faculty Will Take Part In Four Programs

**MUSIC OBSERVES COLLEGE'S BIRTH**  
Vocal, Instrumental, And Organ Must Be Presented

One of the first Bach pieces ever to be given by an American college will be presented at the annual Bach Festival of Florida State College in Tallahassee, Fla., on Saturday afternoon and continued on the following day. The festival is in commemoration of the birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach on the 250th anniversary of his birth.

The festival program will be given in the college auditorium at 8:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. The first program will be given by the vocalists, instrumentalists, and organists.

The second program will be given by the instrumentalists, and the third program will be given by the organists.

The fourth program will be given by the vocalists, instrumentalists, and organists.

The festival is in commemoration of the birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach on the 250th anniversary of his birth.

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# Students Holding Scholarships Win Highest Averages

Seniors Lead Classes in Ranking and Juniors

**GILCHRIST LEADS FIVE DORMITORIES**  
Alpha Chi Omega Is First in Scholastic Rating Among Sororities

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Students has received applications for its Graduate class scholarship of \$1000.00 from students of Florida State College in Tallahassee, Fla. The scholarship is to be given to the student who has the highest average in the college.

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# Order of Masons and Eastern Star Claim Majority Of Mothers and Fathers of College Students

More of the students' fathers than mothers are the greater "joiners" than to any other order except the club and organizations. The club and organizations are the most numerous, followed by the Eastern Star, and then the Masons.

The Rotary club claims the second largest number of members, followed by the Eastern Star, and then the Masons.

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# Group Suggests \$120,000 Slash In College Budget

Recommendation Will Be Subject To Changes By Legislature

**ECONOMY WILL NOT IMPAIR STANDING**  
Total of 32 Members of Faculty Will Be Discontinued

A slash of \$120,000 in annual appropriations from the state for Florida State College in Tallahassee will be held in off-campus houses and at the college in Tallahassee. The college is to be held in off-campus houses and at the college in Tallahassee.

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# Vinal and Leanders Head Government

Upperclassmen Run on Saturday

Upperclassmen may date with the men on the campus tomorrow night. The men and women may be out on campus for the government of the Junior-Senior class, which was held this week-end, according to the faculty.

The government of the Junior-Senior class, which was held this week-end, according to the faculty.

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### Hear Dr. Liddell's Address On Christ's Philosophy

VOLUME XX.

### Dancing Classes Will Present New Spring Festival

Senior Gym Majors will present a new Spring Festival on March 31 in the Open Air Theater by the folk dancers of the college. The festival will be presented by Miss Katherine Mott, and Miss Mildred Reed, and assisted by the senior physical education majors.

The festival is patterned after the famous Italian Festival that is given each year, and is the first festival of the kind to be given by the college. It will be held at the Open Air Theater by the folk dancers of the college. The festival will be presented by Miss Katherine Mott, and Miss Mildred Reed, and assisted by the senior physical education majors.

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### Water Polo Tournament In Special Feature of Play Night in Gym

The special feature of play night in the gymnasium will be the water polo tournament. The game will be played between the college and the University of Florida. The game will be played at 8 o'clock in the evening. The game will be played between the college and the University of Florida. The game will be played at 8 o'clock in the evening. The game will be played between the college and the University of Florida. The game will be played at 8 o'clock in the evening.

### College Students Favor Pointless Jokes, Puns, And Nonsensical Rhymes to Old Form of Humour

By their jokes as blank as the face of a stone, the students of the college are showing their preference for the new form of humor. The students are tired of the old form of humor, and they are looking for something new. The students are tired of the old form of humor, and they are looking for something new. The students are tired of the old form of humor, and they are looking for something new.

### College Festival Commemorates Genius of Bach

Celebrations Will Probably Be Annual Event Says Opponent

### CUSTOM BEGUN BY LEHIGH STUDENTS

Glee Club, Organists And Orchestra Give Program

The first Bach festival ever given by the Florida State College and the second to be given by any college in the United States was celebrated on the day of March 19-20 by four generations of Bach music in which faculty and students participated. This festival was planned in an effort to commemorate the genius of Bach, and according to Dean Lyle Oppenheimer, who is the sponsor of the festival, it was hoped that this festival will become an annual custom.

The Bach celebration, as they were held here, are a continuation of the custom which began at the University of Lehigh, Penn., by Dr. Frederick J. Welter, who in 1908 gave the first Bach festival. The festival was planned in an effort to commemorate the genius of Bach, and according to Dean Lyle Oppenheimer, who is the sponsor of the festival, it was hoped that this festival will become an annual custom.

### Abbey Addresses Interest Group On "Personality"

Professor Says Trait Is Medium Through Which Human Beings Live

Personality is the medium through which human beings live, Dr. Kathryn Abbey and the interest group sponsored by the college, said in a lecture given by Dr. P. F. Francis, Jr., on Tuesday night in the Administration building. Dr. Francis spoke on "Personality" as a medium through which human beings live. He said that personality is the medium through which human beings live, and that it is the medium through which human beings live.

### Chemical Society Of America Will Meet In Florida

St. Petersburg Wins Honor Over Many Cities On List

The American Chemical Society will hold its annual meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., on the week of March 27-31. The city of St. Petersburg has won the honor of being the host city for the meeting. The city of St. Petersburg has won the honor of being the host city for the meeting.

### Classes Set Date Of Junior-Senior Prom As April 22

Orchestra of Mercer Glee Club Will Furnish Dance Music

### DATES FOR SENIOR STATE CONVENTION

Marior Board to Sponsor Giving of "Symphony in Two Flats"

At a meeting of the Junior and senior classes Tuesday morning, March 24, April 22 was set as the date for the sixth annual Junior-Senior State Convention. On account of the unusual conditions the affair was postponed from March 15 until this date.

The staff will be Florida, Ohio, and Iowa, and will be held in the city of St. Petersburg, Fla. The staff will be Florida, Ohio, and Iowa, and will be held in the city of St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Ten Sororities Elect Officers For Coming Year

Remaining Eight Groups Will Select Soon

The ten sororities of the college have elected their officers for the coming year. The remaining eight groups will select their officers soon. The ten sororities of the college have elected their officers for the coming year. The remaining eight groups will select their officers soon.

### Richardson Announces Magazine For Browning

Miss Louise Richardson, author of the magazine "The Browning Magazine," has announced that she will publish a new magazine. The magazine will be published by the college. The magazine will be published by the college.

### Florida Is Well Represented at Education Meet

Sally, Eymann, DeGraff and Briggs Attend

Florida is well represented at the National Education Convention in St. Louis, Mo. Sally, Eymann, DeGraff, and Briggs are attending the convention. Florida is well represented at the National Education Convention in St. Louis, Mo. Sally, Eymann, DeGraff, and Briggs are attending the convention.

### Hay to Speak on Spanish Customs Tomorrow Night

Associate Professor of Education to Talk in Y.W.C.A. Hut

LECTURE WILL BE FIRST OF SERIES

Y.W.C.A. Plans Program of Educational Talks by Professors

"Spanish Life and Customs" will be the subject of a lecture given by Dr. M. J. Hay, associate professor of education, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. hut. This is the first of a series of lectures on the customs and traditions of various countries to be given under the direction of the Y.W.C.A. The lectures will be given by various professors of the college.

### Personal Director Posts Interesting Material On Bulletin Board For Information of Students

The personal director has posted a bulletin board with interesting material for the information of the students. The bulletin board contains information about the college and the community. The bulletin board contains information about the college and the community.

### Y.W.C.A. Open New Hut For Meetings

Freshman Cabinet Will Be in Charge of Building

The new Y.W.C.A. hut, built by the freshmen cabinet, will be used for meetings. The freshmen cabinet will be in charge of the building. The freshmen cabinet will be in charge of the building.

### Student Increased Greatly With Lying Ability To Prove Her Point

BY EMILIE BEATTY

At a recent meeting of the student body, a student named Mary Jones was asked to prove her point. She increased her lying ability to prove her point. She increased her lying ability to prove her point.

### Conner to Attend Meeting in Tampa

Professor Will Discuss Teaching Methods

Dr. Ruth Conner, professor in the school of home economics at the University of Florida, will attend a meeting in Tampa. She will discuss teaching methods. She will discuss teaching methods.

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### Furniture Arrives For Browsing Room

Other furnishings will be purchased in time for graduation this year. Miss Leonard, college librarian, announced.

## TER ANNOUNCES FRESHMAN CLASS SWIMMING CONTEST

The freshman swimming meet, which is open to all freshmen, will be held on the "A" health. will be held on the "A" health.

y, April 7, at 2:20 p. m. in college pool, according to Mrs. Marie Mayer, instructor in physical education.

men who desire to participate are asked to sign up in Mayer's office before next day. Each entrant may sign for two speed events and any other event in either driver form. The events in the

in which they will be held fifty yard, free style; one e. form; standing front plunge for distance; sur- diving, form; twenty-five

free style; breast stroke;  
jack knife dive; twenty-  
yard side stroke; crawl form;  
dive, twenty five yard breast  
stroke; back crawl form; back

resting back, form: twenty-  
ward back crawl; and lat,  
dive (two).

balance of the admission  
was determined by weight  
rate of one cent per pound.  
—The Pennsylvanias



## RESSES

All New Styles,

New Materials,  
Real Chic Models

**\$4.95**

**\$5.95**

1999

## tioned Hose

Perfect  
Hose

White and colors.

Priced  
from  
**95¢**

**95¢**  
to  
**\$3.59**

pair

## Mass Materials



les, Piques, Em-  
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## THE FRENCH SHOP

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Spring Favorites  
IN

The newest shades  
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materials

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AA-B

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and  
SHOES

for the PROM



DRESSES

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SHOES

**\$2.95**



## THE LADIES SHOP

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# The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women  
 Office: 200 North Florida Avenue, Tallahassee, Fla.

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The Florida Flambeau plans to extend an expression of sincere sympathy from students at Florida State to Mr. Dorothy Lee Brown in her recent sorrow.

## LEGISLATIVE ISSUE

Legislators this year hold more than the usual interest for students here and at Gainesville. Education is one of the main issues, and the outcome will affect directly or indirectly each student.

Active interest is shown each day at the University of the House and Senate, especially at the open meetings of the committees, by the large number of girls from the colleges and towns are present. From intelligent reading, the benefit of the discussion, pertaining to present affairs held in many sessions, they have well understood the general trend of the session.

To the senior who plans to reach later these meetings mean a great deal. Her future is more in the balance. The more understanding it means also the stability and general rating of her school—the type and amount of work required.

Refusal to accept Federal aid in Vocational training is important. It would not cut recognition of girls who are in the House. House Economics. The main objective to acceptance of aid seems to be that a type of program, which is adverse to what the United States stands for is fostered.

The open meetings hold the greatest interest for the girls, for they are the only place of a question are discussed, asked and otherwise. So far the extent of greatest interest have been the two interesting the House and the House and one in the Senate. From various discussions one gathers that the average student regards it as merely legislating what is done already.

Education has many proponents, and a close fight is expected when the budget and the public school bills are brought up. The latter will be discussed in a public hearing, but the former will undoubtedly be brought up only in the house and senate.

(Signed) Lorraine Hudson.

## OUR RESPONSIBILITY

In discussing the apparent failure of the honor system in an address before the senate on the subject of the honor system, Mary Settle, resident of the student government in 1930-31 and now instructor in the school of education, said that she stated that all of the responsibility should be placed upon the officers while the individual students are held responsible.

As there are not enough positions of responsibility to give each student a feeling of personal responsibility, she thought and the public school system, to make rules to govern the behavior of the school officials and to handle all school funds.

The provisions of this bill represent a radical departure from the present policy of Florida with regard to her sixty seven separate public school system. This makes initiative will be transferred to the more impersonal board but not all. The bill makes provision for the counties to have teaching subjects not specifically included in the Board's recommendations by permitting the counties to exercise local option. The money for any extra county or other work is called "funds and funds" of education will have to come from the county school funds.

The minimum salary provisions of the bill will remedy to a great extent if the bill is passed the disgraceful conditions now exist. Many teachers in Florida are receiving salaries that range as low as \$60 a month, and there are some who do not get that. It is unbelievable that the persons who are to be only state employees who are ever asked to give their personal services gratis. In other situations of the state, employees usually receive a fair living wage.

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## Spirit of the Week

The girl the New child from Everywhere, selected, bold, down, and served up for busy college students.

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

The world is expecting something new, which has been defined in the past. It is the girl the New child from Everywhere, selected, bold, down, and served up for busy college students.

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Published weekly by students of the Florida State College for Women

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those who are to take their place. They in turn have also accepted the responsibility placed upon them and pledge their loyalty to the best interests of those they govern. They cannot keep this trust alone. They cannot lead unless students choose to follow. This is our responsibility. There is an art in following as well as in leading. The one complements the other. We are such a part of that long procession to a greater ideal, and each must add to the whole whatever he has to offer, either of service or of leadership, so that at the end of another year when the trust is again passed on, it will be more precious because of our share in the building.

## What Can We Do?

Dr. Harry W. Laidlaw, president of the League for Industrial Democracy, has recently been quoted as saying that "between now and June, groups should be meeting in every college and university and every city of this country for the purpose of deciding what America's contribution to the world economic conference shall be."

Why should students be called on to "decide" what America's contribution shall be? Granted that the breakdown of the world economic structure which is bringing through international conflict and class war, makes the impending conference necessary to be held, but what business is it of ours? What can we do?

The significance of what we do or fail to do cannot be minimized. In this generation student opinion on world questions will be thrown on the scales for the fall or the success of human civilization. This is a broad assertion but it is not untruthful. The drift of events in the last five years have brought us away all middle ground and left but these two alternatives as we face the approaching historical crisis and the world's statement of liberating in London next autumn on trade and tariff barriers, gold and credit, international exchange and fluctuation in price levels will play no small part in pointing out the direction things will take.

The work of diplomats is hindered today by an ignorant nationalist public opinion that fails to understand the effect that twentieth century scientific and industrial development has had on the world's economic and political structure. Are we going to inherit the present ideas of our fathers, or are we going to reverse the attitude, establish the practices and build the institutions that this desperate new world demands? What we do now as students in quantity and quality is not only the determinant of what our country and the world will do when we become the masters of the scene, but will affect the national policy now more than we think.

We are far behind England and continental Europe in our interest in international issues. They have League of Nations clubs in their high schools and colleges; they campaign and elaborate their ideas; their ideas are broad casted over the radio.

What can we do? We can orientate ourselves about world issues. We have an excellent opportunity to get information on the subject. We can express ourselves; acquiring our own personal service in which action is needed. There are numerous clubs and organizations that could sponsor forums, debate, discussion groups and lectures. We can inform our government, the press and other organizations of the stand we take on international issues. We can elect our own major issues. Opinion will be forthcoming once we begin to have understanding. One

## Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman

The particular innovation now being considered provides the student with a radical change in the way that students will be made free.

No one has submitted a motion that the student who is not allowed to be allowed to stay in his room should be allowed to stay in his room.

PARALLEL REASONS  
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## The Outside World

By Louise Robertson

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## Open Forum

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## Open Forum

By Hoffman

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## DR. ANDREWS REMINISCES

Personnel Director of Florida State College  
 Relieves Her Position to be "The Best Job on Campus"

Andrews, who was born in the north of Ireland and was a student here, her recollection of the first seven years of her life which were spent in the Irish country are vivid and on her return to that section of Ireland about six years ago. Dr. Andrews has a keen interest in the life of the people of the Irish country which has been familiar to her since she was a child. She is a native of the north of Ireland and was a student here, her recollection of the first seven years of her life which were spent in the Irish country are vivid and on her return to that section of Ireland about six years ago. Dr. Andrews has a keen interest in the life of the people of the Irish country which has been familiar to her since she was a child.

When Elizabeth Andrews was born in the north of Ireland and was a student here, her recollection of the first seven years of her life which were spent in the Irish country are vivid and on her return to that section of Ireland about six years ago. Dr. Andrews has a keen interest in the life of the people of the Irish country which has been familiar to her since she was a child.

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The danger in the "out education policy"

## New Officers Take Up Responsibility

Out of Office Taken at Symbolic Ceremony Before Students

The robes of student government passed into the hands of eleven new student officers last Monday night. The traditional ceremony took place on the steps of Bryce Hall at 7:15.

Lucy Pope and Orelia Matthews, who had been acting officers, then marched single file up the steps to the right side of Bryce Hall, where they were met by the new officers.

All those taking part in the ceremony were dressed in white. Lucy Pope and Orelia Matthews were wearing caps and gloves. Each outgoing officer carried a signed certificate of appreciation and a "Bouquet" during the ceremony.

After repeating the oath of office, the new president received the cap and gown and the highest honor as a symbol of her office from the retiring president. The ceremony was presided over by the returning chairman, J. Edgar Cullen. It was the new president of student government to fulfill the office officers. As each officer came forward the old officer would pass her, and after



FLASHES FROM CAPITOL HILL

By CAROLYN WEST

Politics and law-making are great games and every student at the Florida State College for Women should take a lively interest in the opportunity offered to them to serve the state. They should be proud to be members of the Florida state legislature which is in session in Tallahassee now. The meeting will make all students who intend to take part in the government of the state citizens, actually of the responsibility they will face when they become citizens. Besides making one think, the meeting furnishes a first hand study in interesting personalities and human nature.

The House of Representatives amended the divorce law of the state that requires residence in the state for two years before a divorce proceeding can be started. By a vote of 53 to 35 the law of residence is changed to one year. The proposed amendment that the law be changed at six months was defeated and the law is to stay the same. The amendment at six months was defeated and the law is to stay the same. The amendment at six months was defeated and the law is to stay the same.

The divorce law will have no effect until the next session.

## Students to Give Operetta Tonight

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs are Members of Cast

"All the Professor" an operetta in two acts will be presented tonight at eight-fifteen in the college auditorium. The junior and senior glee clubs of the Florida high school under the direction of Miss Henrietta Koser, critic leader in the public school music department, will be members of the cast.

The scene of the story is a commencement day on the campus of a fashionable girls' school, John Ansonville. It is coming to see his senior graduate, meet her roommate, Maryvle, whose mother doesn't understand why for the school girls in order to sing, her son and daughter through school. Then follows a discussion on heredity by John and Professor Breakwater of the girls' school. As a result John sends Maryvle to college where she is crowned queen of the annual commencement ball.

A musical orchestra composed of Levels, Tall, Josephine Curson, My Owen Bellers, Alva Deahl and Mildred Hunt will furnish music during the evening.

The accompanists are Marian Phillips and Dorothy Tall, while Florida State College students who have assisted in the production of the operetta are: Virginia Mitchell, Willie Pearl Watson, Ruth Conrad, Fern Patterson, Betty Crawford, Fern Watson, and Ellen J. Myers.

## Anticipation Yields to Last Minute Regret

Many of the young ladies who made elaborate preparations for the junior-senior prom, even wrote a certain promise, seemed to have called John Doe. Many hours did she spend in the planning of her elaborate wardrobe. But a few days and the great day was over. The young ladies who had made such elaborate preparations for the prom, even wrote a certain promise, seemed to have called John Doe. Many hours did she spend in the planning of her elaborate wardrobe. But a few days and the great day was over.

The state short course for 4-8 club girls held annually at Florida State College for Women will be held this year June 3-8. The course has been shortened by one day this year due to the fact that the commencement exercises at the college are being held a day later than usual.

The short course provides more than a week of instruction in the home and school and will thus enable the delegates to take advantage of the one and a fourth hour which will be offered by the railroad companies.

According to Miss Florida Goss, state home demonstration agent, those attending will be 4-8 club girls in the state who excel in various phases of their work in the counties. Achievement day will be held at which time the girls will present demonstrations, exhibits, and the record books of their work which will be scored.

Those scoring highest in each phase of work, except according to number of years of participation, such as first year, second year, and so on, receive special recognition and it is that group who comprise the "clips" to the short course. Miss Goss explained.

Others who attend the short course will be home demonstration agents, county agents, and so on, carrying on 4-8 work during the year, including older 4-8 club girls, teachers and home leaders in their respective communities.

At the short course the girls will be given instruction in various home-making activities. In

## State 4-8 Club Girls To Have Annual Short Course Here June 3-8

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## STUDENTS PRESENT JOINT ORGAN AND VIOLIN RECITALS

Any Glee Club, organ and violin recital, and a piano recital, will be held in the college auditorium. The piano recital will be held in the college auditorium. The piano recital will be held in the college auditorium.

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## Roaches Confined In Bowl for Pets

Goldfish, mice, and canaries have at various times been popular pets of college girls. But a pet in a bowl for pets has been the most unique pet in the history of the college.

At the beginning of the school term she captured two healthy cockroaches. They were put in a green glass bowl which served as a cage and allowed the pet to see through its transparent sides. The top of the cage was covered with a sheet of paper and the inmates wander away. For several weeks the imprisoned

cockroaches were the objects of much interest, and attention until a tender-hearted individual imagined they were pitiful for the companionship of their kind and released them.

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## Writers Club Meets To Elect Officers

Writers club will meet next Tuesday night at seven-thirty in Bryce Hall for the purpose of electing officers for next year. This will be the last meeting held by the club this year.

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MAY 14—MOTHER'S DAY  
How she will cherish a nice photograph of you

THE PIKE STUDIO

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DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 5:05.  
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Cooperate With  
New  
Class Officers

# The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Committee Rules  
On  
Student Petitions

VOLUME XX.

Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, May 12, 1933

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

## Three Classes Elect Officers For Next Year

Smith, Whitaker, Graham  
Will Head Groups  
as President

## OTHER OFFICERS ARE ALSO NAMED

Work, Sheldon, Blood  
Will be Incoming  
Secretaries

Those who will head their classes as presidents for next year are Julia Smith of Green, Olive Graham, president of the incoming senior class, Martha Whitaker of Tampa, president of the incoming junior class, and Margaret Graham of Tampa, president of the incoming sophomore class.

## Catalogue Corrections Delayed by Budget Cuts

Heads of the various departments have announced that the college catalogue for 1933-34 is incorrect in the announcement of the courses to be offered.

The legislature is at present working on the problem of necessary cuts in the budget, which will make it imperative that certain courses be placed for next year be eliminated. The exact courses to be dropped will not be known until the legislature definitely decides from what departments the cuts will come.

The complete curriculum will be definitely announced as soon as the legislature has announced its decision and the heads of the various departments have had time to decide which courses to eliminate.

Senate Elects

## Students Elect Honor Course of Advanced Study

Forty-One Choose to Do  
Intensive Work in  
One Field

## HONOR SYSTEM IS INNOVATION

Regular Class Attendance  
is Not Required in  
Special Work

Of the eighty-six students who were announced as eligible for honors work, forty-one have elected to do this work next year.

Twenty-nine juniors and eleven sophomores attained the necessary B average during the second semester of their freshman year and their sophomore

## Advanced Botany Students With Lenses, Cups, and Lunch Boxes Scour Woods for Rare Wild Flowers

Monday morning, May 1, at 8:30 a. m. a group of advanced botany students cumbered into the back of the college truck and set out on a wild flower collecting tour conducted by Dr. Herman M. Kuhn, head of the botany department. The group collected a fine of the history building, armed with magnifying glasses, lenses, and various lunch-boxes.

The sun was out when the tour started and raincoats and slickers were cast aside, but before long a downpour commenced. After crawling about eight miles down the road the group reached a small stream.

Many times (as a result of a drop in the water level) the group was forced to wade through the water. The group was then forced to wade through the water. The group was then forced to wade through the water.

## Pagliacci' Will Conclude Artist Series for Year

Opera to be Presented  
in Sound Picture  
Saturday

## TO BE SHOWN AT STATE THEATRE

Production is Directed  
by the Sans Carlo  
Opera Company

## LEADING SOPRANO



## Faculty Group Passes On New Election Rules

Two Primary Elections  
Will Put Names  
on Ballot

## NEW LIGHT-CUT PLAY REJECTED

Dark Hours and Sunday  
Tea Room Rules  
Changed

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida  
State College for Women



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ALICE MITCHELL ..... Assistant Editor  
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY ..... Managing Editor  
LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... News Editor

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West: Society, Marion May: Exchanges: Edna  
Hoffman.

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Subscription .... \$1.50 a year payable in advance  
Advertising rates on application

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30  
1915 at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under  
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



The dollar and cents value of a college education has again been statistically verified by research experts of the Union Central Life Insurance company. They fix it at \$100,000. Their survey reveals that the average untrained boy goes to work at the age of 14, earns less than 1,700 dollars a year, so that his income from 14 to 60 totals \$64,000.

The survey also included the approximate value of the boy's training who attends high school. The high school graduate, they found, starts work at 18, reaches his maximum earning power of \$2,800 at 50 and by 69 has earned a total of \$68,000. While the college graduate takes some time to catch up with the earning power of the high school graduate eventually his earnings reach a much higher maximum. He starts his career at 22, by thirty has reached the level of earnings of the high school graduate and at 60 is earning from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. His total earnings by that time has reached a point somewhere be-

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs recently returned to the Student Senate the petition it presented to them several weeks ago. A new method of elections was approved which will put upon the student body more direct responsibility of nominations for the student executive council.

Other recommendations in the petition which were accepted include changes in the existing date hours. Dancing with men every third week-end, however, will not be permitted. Instead, a plan is being discussed which will permit any group on campus, who presents a formal request to the Dean of Students, to have special dances at which students will be permitted to dance with men. This involves no specific change in the existing arrangement whereby students are permitted to dance with men when permitted by the college an-

The light cut extension is also denied students. In the future, however, it is hoped that a plan will be worked out whereby upper-classmen will possess more freedom in this matter than at present.

Is a college education worth while?  
Students of universities and colleges all over  
America are asking this question.

There was a time when education was looked upon as an accomplishment among those who could afford it. Now it has been commercialized so that without it, an individual must enter the business and professional world under a serious handicap. In our money-making mad world we have come to value an education in terms of dollars and cents. A human being is not a commodity to be bought and sold. College education has been played up as a means of increasing the dividends returned to society by an individual. Statistics have been compiled by educators and economists to prove the superior earning ability of college students. For a while a diploma entitled one to preference when applying for a position, but with Ph. D.'s and inexperienced clerks and stenographers in line for the same position the prestige of the sheepskin is forgotten. We are asking if it is worth the sacrifice endured for those who cannot afford it as an **EXERCISE.**

Acknowledging temporarily the deceased secondary advantages, students are becoming conscious of other values of education, those that concern the art of living. Education is not a means to an end, but an end in itself, according to William James Phelps of Yale University. That and is to produce happiness—the happiness that comes from an interested and cultivated mind well stored with knowledge. The art of living with oneself is one of the greatest of all the arts. The most significant of the education of a people, says A. C. Benson of Oxford, is to be found in the way in which they spend their leisure. Next to living with oneself is the art of



**Student Claims That Majority of Girls Come to College to Have Four More Years Before "Facing Things"**

**BY LUCY PULIGMON**

College educators, paradox though that phrase may be, are undoubtedly pluralists, and a college education is accordingly actually burdened with the pursuit of knowledge, campus offices and those demi-gods, fraternity houses, are no exception.

If we have been asked why she came to college, why she has entered and graduated from a four-year-centered school these four false answers will be quickly and unapologetically embraced:

"Her first impulse is to return to Let us smoke. It is a sign of sophistication and maturity." "It will give us pause. If we inhale too much the smoke through our nostrils will narrow our eyes so we will see it all."

The answer is an excellent barbed wire against unmanageable young people who smoke, we need not think and yet no one will know it.

Let us go to the movies. There we can find the true type. There we will learn to love them. They will be like you and me, except at stages like a Greta Garbo smile.

well, why don't I that's your question— you answer it!" but telling that this is not only trite but somehow beneath the dignity of a college woman, she assumes a persuasive attitude, with effective sentiment and the frankness which is reputedly characteristic of this younger generation. re-

Let us have bull sessions. In these we can speak of the sacred, inviolable subjects of life with impunity. We will decide all major issues such as love, religion

## Open Forum

### GRADE MEASUREMENTS

The indictment against the grading system now at use in most colleges is that of necessity it represents information received rather than ideas absorbed. Regarding the mind as a receptacle rather than a tool it grades

ing rather than thinking, that no plan can be offered to check the real development of intellect, character and personality is of course obvious. The things in education and in life can never be marked off by yardsticks, no matter how many various things, which insist on achievement in education may be figured mathematically, turning what can be measured—the question of facts. The result is a misconception, which materially regards information as an end in itself and its measurement as a valid indicator of educational progress. It is a perverted philosophy, cannot be too vigorously condemned. It is as if one terminated the value of a work of art from the sum of the raw materials which the artist used in creating it.

### The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

[illegible]

**Student Aims Opinion That Men Are of Poor  
Stuff; They May be Loved But Not  
Depended Upon**

By MARION MAY

It had been the accreted belief of myself and of many of my similarly disillusioned co-sisters that most men were of poor stuff, and that while we were young we could not count on any steady dependance upon them. I take occasion to state this opinion as a measure of precaution to the present-day young men, especially since the year is now at the spring.

My first husband, a young man of the first generation, was a very

er's former influences never went walking with accuracy. I remembered only that I was not to cross the street alone, but the boy would walk across with me. I followed him, and he carried up a box for me. I was ordered I had never turned back. We reached his house. I was told that he was a very lawless man. I was very happy. And then he said he would go to a

For I, I have tried to understand the mind of a young woman who has a host of young ladies my own age, regard me as an eligible bachelor, and who has been confirmed in this position by my late association with a group of young women of various types and personalities. I have tried to conform to my majority of women, but I have failed to do so as a subject. We have, indeed, considered individually and upon different occasions, the various ways in which we can conform to our majority, however, in the one or more cases, we have failed to do so. The young women, the form those of us who are not in the same circumstances look, and in the end, we have found that the principle is always to be recognized, whatever its freedom is. The young women are hardened as to arteries and as to brains, are not to be true-

GRANDFATHERS INCLUDED





10









for ten weeks. Carolina de la Ligne, of Jacksonville, will be during the month of June at mountain mission at Dante, Ga.

The work of these girls will include holding vacation schools, teaching in the Sunday Schools, directing women's

Industrial art work, visiting in homes, teaching in the grade summer schools, and assisting in church services.

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(Rhodes Hdw.)

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# SOCIETY

## Al Fresco Tea Given in Bryan Hall Garden

As a greeting to summer school students, the college entertained with an afternoon tea on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall last Friday.

Orsande Brooks and a group of dowered chaffin, lent a welcome note to the al fresco affair.

Miss Mamie Andrews introduced the guests to the receiving line which included Dean Charlotte E. Berkman, Dr. Edward Conrad, Miss Louise Conrad, and Miss Louise Pope.

Presiding at the punch bowls were on tables placed at each end of the sunken garden, and decorated with roses and ferns, Miss Margaret Sawyer and Miss Lollie Wimberly. Mrs. Carry Sandrett, Mrs. Edwin May Tracy, and Miss Ida Rowan acted as waitresses.

Students who attended were: Clyde Kerner, Charlotte Kerner, Dorothy Potter, Elizabeth Aubrey, Blanche Morrison, Mary Underwood and Louise Underwood.

About 200 guests called during afternoon.

## President Entertains Faculty and Directors

The first of the summer social functions, honoring the faculty and social directors of Florida State College for Women was the reception given by Dr. Edward Conrad, president of the college, and his daughter, Miss Louise Conrad at their home last Friday.

Miss Anna May Tracy assisted in entertaining the guests. Mrs. Margaret Sawyer presided at the punch bowl and introduced them to the receiving line composed of Dean Charlotte E. Berkman and the host and hostess.

An interesting note in the floral arrangement was the arrangement of tall vases of pink lilies on each side of the mantel. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the cut flowers which decorated the receiving room.

A lace cover reflected the table from which refreshments were served with Moses Maude Flower and Lucy Pope presiding at the punch bowl. Carrying out the prevailing color scheme and fern decorated the service table.

## Pope Uncooses Twenty-Six Class Leaders

Miss Lucy Pope, president of the class of '33, recently introduced a novel method of keeping track of the members of her class. She has appointed twenty-six girls of the class, and has given to each of them the names of ten girls. Each of these class leaders is to keep in touch with her group of ten by sending cards, and round-robin letters. In this way she is to keep her group acquainted with the school and its progress.

If the class is to be called together, Miss Pope has only to write to the secretary of the class, Miss Mary Lou Key, who in turn will write to each of the twenty-six. Then it is the job of the twenty-six to notify the girls in their groups of the meeting.

This plan, it is hoped, will make it easier to keep in touch with the Alumnae. It is more difficult for the Alumnae office to get the changes of address among more than two hundred graduates than it will be for a girl to get set those of ten.

The class leaders appointed by Miss Pope are: Mary Porter, Bonita Bailey, Mrs. Leo Bottari, Vivian Broward, Buddy Aubrey, Vivian Dallett, Mary Gray, Rose Bud Greer, Emily Cartwright, Grace Kirby, Martha Lausner, Helen Linneberger, Frances Marshall, Margaret McO'Faw, Marjorie Mackey, Wilma Milton, Sara Nell, Elsie Patterson, Ruth Price, Mary Lou Sanderson, Lorette Tail, Margaret Teague, Elizabeth Tunkin, Elsun Wright, Mildred Wilfong and Lora Winney.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Meets Monday

### Kadelphians Elect Officers At First Meeting of Summer Term

The Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity met for the first time this summer, last Monday evening in the History building. The meeting was held for the purpose of getting together the members who are here for the summer, and organizing a program of activities for the summer session. The following officers were elected: president, Miss Laura Cushman; secretary, Miss Anna G. Sylvester; treasurer, Miss Lillian Cross; membership committee composed of Miss Annie Elkins, Mrs. E. Richy Clawson, and Miss Carrie V. Lee; assisted by the president. This committee expects to begin deliberations soon to determine education students of junior rank who are eligible for Kappa Delta Pi membership.

Miss Louise Ayer, of the Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi of the University of Alabama, was a guest of the local chapter at this time. A number of interested members of Alpha Delta chapter, which was organized at the Florida State College for Women in 1925, Miss Audrey Packham, teacher of the college and psychology at Rollins College, Winter Park, and Mrs. Alva Grant Bywater, of Tallahassee.

There will be a meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi every Monday evening at 7:15 in room 215 in the History building. It is hoped that every Kadelphian here will try to attend these meetings.

### CITY HAS FREAK STORM

The hail storm which visited Tallahassee late Tuesday afternoon was welcome although somewhat terrifying to the uninhabited. The hailstones, some of them as large as pigeon eggs, clattered down with great fury. Many trees were stripped of their leaves. Pedestrians hurriedly sought shelter and business was practically suspended while the fall was at its height. Although the heavens in many years, the storm did little damage, beyond stripping trees and plants of their foliage.

### FIRE AT DAIRY

Fire broke out at the college dairy at 1:20 o'clock on the morning of June 15. On the discovery of the fire, Mr. Miller of the college power plant, blew the whistle which awakened Mr. Love, head of the college farm.

Mr. Love's first conscious thought was of the stock which, contrary to custom, he had left in the barn instead of letting them out. Luckily, however, Mr. Causeaux arrived at the fire in time to save the stock.

The city fire department was called, but was unable to save the buildings since there was no way of getting water.

Everything was lost except the stock. Mr. Love states the loss was about \$2,000 which is covered by insurance. It is rumored that the fire was caused by hobos who were sleeping in the barn.

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Handbags — Handkerchiefs  
Gifts for All Occasions  
Personal Stationery  
Lending Library  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Lewis Bank Building

**Rose Printing Co.**  
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Visiting Cards  
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## Students Have College Education Because of Scholarships: Many Kinds Are Offered

Scholarships have been the means of many students receiving a college education that otherwise would not have had one.

The Florida Legislature has provided for two different kinds of scholarships supported by funds from the general treasury of the state.

One scholarship for each representative in the State legislature from each county. Each of these scholarships is to be held in the School of Education. The holder of each of these is obliged to teach two years after graduation.

One scholarship for each state senatorial district. The holder of these scholarships may register in any division of the Florida State College for Women, and there is no obligation to teach after graduation. These are awarded on examination. The girl who makes the highest grade receives the scholarship.

There are also the Half-Time Teaching Scholarships. These are offered only to the two-year or four-year graduates who have proven their teaching ability. The aim of these scholarships is to enable strong ambitious students to continue their professional work toward the bachelor's or the master's degree.

Two scholarships are available each year from the income of a fund given the College by former Governor A. W. Ochs. These are open to juniors and seniors in the college who need financial help to complete their courses. There are many scholarships of this kind that are half gift and half loan.

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## Richardson Opens Lecture Program Of Summer School

### Richards, Bellamy, Kurz Are to Speak in Near Future

Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian at the Florida State College for Women, opened the series of summer school lectures and readings yesterday on Jennie Murphree's book, "The Story of the Little Remus stories by Joel Chandler Harris. Miss Richardson read the following selections: "Mr. Rabbit Grows Deceitful," "Mr. Wolf Will Make a Fool of Old Mr. Rabbit," "He's a Wonderful Man," and "A Story of the Little Rabbit."

Arrangements have been made for several other lectures and readings, according to Miss Louise Richardson, director of summer school activities. Dr. Harold Richards, physical education department, will speak on "Worlds Beyond the Moon" next Thursday at 7:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Friday, July 7, 3:30 P. M. Wakulla Trip. 8:00 P. M. Play Night at the Physical Education Building.

## Dr. Andrews Leads Sunday Devotionals

Devotionals were held Sunday morning from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater with Dr. Elizabeth Andrews as leader.

The meeting was opened by the congregation standing and singing the Doxology and "Come Thou Almighty King," with Miss Fox presiding at the piano. After the prayer Miss Andrews read Chopin's "Nocturne," after which Dr. Andrews read "The Shepherd's Psalm."

## Student Has to Swim Through Red Tape to Enroll in Swimming Class

BY VIRGINIA MORRIS

Among the bad traits of my character there is one that is more marked than any other. It is selfishness or, to be more correct, absentmindedness. As I had been live up to my reputation on the opening day of summer school I said to myself on any other day I forgot to put a course in swimming on my schedule.

When I realized what I had forgotten I began at once to ask myself why I had not. After getting answers varying from "I don't know" to some quite unmentionable, I was finally helped by well-meaning persons that I should go to Dr. Sallee's office in the history building, where, however, the first day was over.

The next morning I had classes from eight to twelve and therefore had to put off my swim lesson until lunch. On my way from the dining hall and up the campus I inquired of every person I met about Dr. Sallee's office. By the time I reached the history building I had decided that Dr. Sallee either had a double in

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, July 2  
9:00 A. M. Devotional. Rev. E. N. Caldwell, leader.  
Monday—July 3  
Tuesday—July 4  
6:30 A. M. Fourth of July program, in front of Bryan Hall.  
Wednesday—July 5  
7:30 P. M. Spoken English Recital. Miss Miriam Robinson. Augusta Conradi Theatre.  
Thursday—July 6  
7:30 P. M. "Worlds Beyond the Moon," by Dr. H. F. Richards, Augusta Conradi Theatre.  
Friday—July 7  
3:30 P. M. Wakulla Trip.  
8:00 P. M. Play Night at the Physical Education Building.

## Dr. Dodd Speaks At Convocation

### Neighborhoods with Theme For Discourse Tuesday In Chapel

Dr. W. O. Dodd, Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, conducted Convocation exercises Tuesday morning in the Augusta Conradi theater.

His talk was on the subject of "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He said that our neighbor is not necessarily the man who lives next door, nor in the next block, but the one who needs help. While Jesus was on earth, He taught His disciples a lesson that we owe to our neighbors, to be love our neighbors as ourselves. One of the disciples, a lawyer, asked, "How can I know who is my neighbor?" And Jesus answered with the parable of the good Samaritan as found in Luke 10: 30-34.

Dr. Dodd called attention to the different characters portrayed in the man who found them, the priest who drew his sanctimonious robes about him and walked on by their own side, the Samaritan, who bound up the man's wounds, then gave him time to drink. He likened the priest and the Levite to the present day snobs who have no neighbors except those on their own social level. Jesus condemned their attitudes toward the man for passing up this opportunity to

(Continued on Page Three)

## Construction of Three New Gates Nears Completion

### Latest Memorial Gift Is Joint Donation Of Two Classes

Construction on the new south gate will be completed tomorrow and the north and west gates will be finished by the end of next week, according to Mr. Herbert C. Mendall, resident engineer.

These three gates, the most recent class gift to the college, are the joint presentation of the class of 1933 and the class of 1934, and iron grill in a style consistent with the architectural plan of the campus. The grill is 21 feet, 4 inches and the height 20 feet.

It has been the plan of the college to have a gate at every entrance and with the completion of the new paved roads on the campus last year the two classes donated in order to have the gates erected at the three new entrances to the campus.

Memorial gifts presented by the various classes to Florida State College for Women have for the most part been funds appropriated for construction, although the list shows a variety of presentations. The class of 1910 was the first to leave a lasting gift, presenting the building with copies of Donatella Robina's "Dancing Boys" and Luca della Robina's "Singing Boys." The classes of 1915 and 1917 donated a building which stands in front of the administration building and the class of 1919 left a fund of \$350 for worthy students.

In 1920 the graduating class gave \$650 to be applied toward the student activities building which will be erected when the appropriation is made for it. The class of 1921 gave a table bench and a sundial both of which are located in front of Bryan Hall. The class

(Continued on Page Three)

## Briggs Announces Decrease In Roll Enrollment Shows Drop of One-Fourth

The enrollment in the Demonstration School of the Florida State College for Women during the summer session shows a decrease of twenty-three per cent as compared with last summer. Enrollment last summer was 164 while this summer's total is 125.

The number of students in the different grades is as follows: first and second grades, thirteen; third and fourth grades, sixteen; fifth and sixth grades, twenty-two; junior high, twenty-three; senior high, fifty-one.

The decrease in the principal of the demonstration school, and Miss Laura Cushman is superintendent of the elementary grades. The faculty is composed of Miss Leonora Smith in charge of the first and second grades; Miss Mary E. Winter, the third and fourth; Mrs. Wilma Boyers, the fifth and sixth grades; and Mrs. Doris Shipper, the seventh and eighth grades. In the high school Mr. Kenneth Williams is head of the science department. Mr. Lewis Gray, mathematics; Miss Alvin Gregory, English; Mrs. M. O. Harrison, history; Mr. M. O. Harrison, physical education; and Miss Henrietta Kiser in charge of the music.

Every Friday morning throughout the summer the demonstration school will present plays. These plays are open to the public and anyone interested is invited to attend.

## FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM

A Fourth of July program will be held Tuesday morning at eight-thirty in front of Bryan Hall. The program is: Singing of "America," the Beautiful.  
Raising of Flag accompanied by bugle call and salute by Boy Scouts of Tallahassee.  
Address by Dr. Richards.  
Song "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

## Picnic at Wakulla For Next Friday

### Plans Being Made For Series Of Trips And Outings

The first of a series of trips and outings being planned by Lucy Pope, campus director of social and religious activities for the recreation and entertainment of the summer school students, is to be a trip to Wakulla Springs next Friday afternoon, July 7. This will be a picnic with swimming, boating, hiking, and a picnic supper served under the trees.

Wakulla picnic with clear, sparkling waters, and large trees which form a sanctuary for many rare birds is an ideal retreat for the summer school student.

The students will go by bus, leaving the campus at 3:30, and will return about 9:00 o'clock in the evening. The cost of the entire trip will not exceed one dollar, as special rates have been made for the summer school students. Transportation, round trip will be fifty cents, while swimming and trips in the glass-bottom boat will be twenty-five cents each.

If this trip is successful and proves popular with the students others will be planned. Miss Pope

Plans are being formulated for a boat trip on the Gulf of Mexico. All students interested in such a trip are requested to get in touch with Miss Pope in the near future.

## GET YOUR FLAMBEAU

Off-campus students may obtain their copies of the Flambeau from the Flambeau office, room 212 History building, after 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

## Visit to Spiritualist Proves Novel Experience to Student

BY OLIVE J. PARK

There comes a time in every one's life when he feels he has reached the end of the row, so to speak; a time when he doesn't know which way to turn, and feels he must have help from some outside source. The difficulty may be of a purely economic, domestic, health, or a combination of these, but whatever it is, it comes sooner or later and he must seek it out. Some one who could help him solve a problem.

When that time came in my life I sought a spiritualist; not that I believed in spiritualism, for I didn't and I don't yet; but because this individual was recommended to me. Some one who could help me solve my life problems.

Like the average person, I knew nothing of spiritualism, although I had heard of it all my life, when things began to go wrong in our lives we will "grasp at a straw." Spiritualism seemed to me "a straw," or at least it was the first "straw" to present itself.

There was a famous spiritualist living in St. Louis. I had heard a great deal about him when we first went there. His name was nation-

## Registration Sets Lowest Record for Summer Since 1926

### Figures Show Drop From Last Year of Nearly Forty Per Cent

Final registration figures for the summer session of 1933 at Florida State shows a total of 570 enrolled, a drop of 38.2 per cent from the 955 who attended the summer session of 1932. Not since 1928 has there been so low enrollment, it being 542 for that session. Of the 570 registrants, 529 are women and forty-one men, according to figures secured from the registrar's office.

Students of the summer session are of three types: students of the regular winter session, women and men from various parts of the state who are taking studies leading toward a degree, and teachers who are taking college courses to comply with the certificate requirements of the state.

Enrollment by counties shows that Leon county is leading with 140 students, followed by Alachua, forty-six, Gadsden coming third with thirty-three. Fourteen counties have from ten to thirty-two, the forty other counties being represented by ten or less.

Students are registered from six states, including Florida, 372 in all. Fourteen, Indiana and Alabama have two each, Mississippi, District of Columbia and South Carolina having one.

The 570 students registered this summer are distributed through the school departments as follows: 372 in the school of education, 100 in the college of arts and sciences, 39 in the school of home economics, 19 in the school of nursing. There are eighteen graduate students this summer, and eleven which are listed as "unclassified" are taking courses of a general nature.

Enrollment by classes shows the following: freshmen, 123; sophomores, 122; juniors, 161; sophomores, 122; freshmen, 111. There are 52 listed as special students.

The decrease shown in the enrollment is no more than should be expected, according to college officials. The present economic situation, which has caused a marked decrease in the winter and

(Continued on Page Three)





# Summer Society

## Alumnae Weddings Are of Interest

Several marked the weddings of alumni alumnae of Florida State College for Women among which was the marriage of Miss Annie Irene Simmons and Joseph Mono Smith, which was solemnized here at the First Baptist church last Wednesday morning. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Milo Massey, of Marianna, assisted by Dr. S. A. Campbell of the First Baptist church of this city.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Annie Pearl Wilson, a summer school student here, played, "At Dawning." Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was played as processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as recessional.

Mrs. Smith attended Leon High school and was graduated from Florida State College on last June 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Marianna where the bridegroom is in business.

Impressive in its Gothic setting, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Catherine Sawyer to Jackson C. Matthews of Tallahassee, June 17 at the university chapel was a feature of the summer season at Lake University. Anton Bres, and carillonist of the Rock Island Tower at Lake Wales, Florida, ordered the wedding music on top 50-bell chapel carillon. Mrs. Matthews, who is an alumna of this school, was formerly from Oklawaha.

Ward T. Fletcher and Miss Florence Tryon, of the faculty of the demonstration school attended the wedding.

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## Methodist House Announcements—

Everyone is invited to the Methodist circus, to be held tonight at 8:00 at the Methodist Student Home. Because of the circus, Play Night has been postponed. The Methodist circus is an annual event of each summer. Although it is led by Methodist students, the entire student body will be welcome. There is to be no charge.

Balloons, pink lemonade, clown, lots of fun are promised to those who attend. Stunts will form a big feature of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ball of Tallahassee announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Ellen to Stephen Sterk of the Isle of Pines, Cuba. The wedding will take place in Havana, Cuba, sometime in July.

## CONSTRUCTION OF THREE GATES NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from Page Three) of 1922 gave \$500, the class of 1923, \$542, and the class of 1924, \$565 toward the student activities building.

In 1925 the gift of the graduating class was \$704 for bronze doors at the main entrance of the administration building. The class of 1926 donated \$300 for a silver service set and \$400 for books for the browsing room. The class of 1927 by the class of that year. The class of 1928 gave \$500 for a loan fund for students, the class of 1929, \$650 as an initial sum toward furnishing the alumnae room, and the class of 1931 an amount to complete the fund for bronze doors. The class of 1932 gave \$500 for additional furniture for the browsing room. And now the classes of 1933 and 1934 already see their gift materials as construction on the new south gate reaches completion.

## REGISTRATION SETS LOWEST RECORD FOR SUMMER SINCE 1926

(Continued from Page Three) summer attendance at most colleges and universities has until this summer not been felt at Florida State College, which was one of the few colleges to show a decided increase in student enrollment last winter. The drop in attendance this summer marks the first time in 10 years that a decrease has been recorded for a summer session.

## FLORIDA TEACHERS AGENCY

Capitol Square Building Tallahassee, Fla. Constantly Placing Teachers Enroll Now

## Alumnae News Is Distributed

### Give Data on Seniors And Weddings of Graduates

The May and June issues of the Alumnae News of the Florida State College for Women are just off the press. The cover of the May issue gives the readers a glimpse of the library. The issue itself is filled with the news of Commencement Week. For the ones back home, there is an account of all the festivities usually attendant upon graduation from the baccalaureate sermon through the Alumnae luncheon, and on to final graduation on Thursday morning, June 1.

The senior class of 1933 is the largest class ever to be graduated from any institution of higher learning in Florida. The number included 257 students, receiving the bachelor's degree, the master's, seven a certificate in music, and seventy-three the teacher's diploma, making a total of 340.

The cover of the June issue depicts a scene from Lake Bradford. The issue itself is a directory of the class of 1933, giving the home addresses of all the graduates.

Two marriages of recent date are also shown. Mrs. Mary White, 20, former president of student government is now Mrs. Samuel E. Pope, living at Royal Oaks Farm, Greenville, Va. Betty Suber, 29, former president of the Athletic Association is now Mrs. Frank Dorr, living at 420 Waverly Place, Greenwich Village, New York. She was married on May 6 in the Church of Our Lady of Pompei in New York. "Fatsy" McCollum was the only attendant. Mr. Dorr is a newspaperman.

## Personal Notes

Among the students visiting in Quincy last week-end were Mary Frances Campbell, Evelyn Rudd, Margaret Hendrix, Evelyn Rudd, and Esther Vickery.

Louise Mackey was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Edwards on a yachting party on the golf last Friday.

Louise Moore and Julia Hawell visited in Chattahoochee over the week-end.

Girls who went to Jacksonville during the week-end were Agnes Rivers, Virginia Walker, and Lilian Karnov.

Betty Yonge, Lucile Carroll, Frances Louise Boggs, and Clyde Quina sojourned in Monticello during the week-end as the guests of Mrs. C. C. Schumann.

Iris Thurman and Essie B. Duncan spent Friday and Saturday in Chipley.

We invite you to our Midsummer Sale

At The Gift Shop Lewis Bank Building

Rose Printing Co.

Society Stationery Visiting Cards

Printers • Bookbinders Engraving

## Student Has to Swim Through Red Tape

(Continued from Page Three) I went down a flight, located his office, found him in, got the course, and was out in five minutes. I was so surprised and elated I nearly fell down the steps. I was then on reaching the office, that the registrar's office where I had to give somebody a card on the same floor as Dr. Dodd's office.

I went back upstairs and found the registrar's office. Everyone was waiting and it was fully ten minutes before I could get rid of the card. After answering all the questions asked, I was given another card, a class card, and told to get a physical examination. As it was too late by then to get an examination, I had to wait. This ended the second day and in my dreams all night I went upstairs, downstairs, upstairs, downstairs.

The next afternoon, Wednesday I hurried to the infirmary. I had seen that I would have to go upstairs to get in as the downstairs door was locked. It was, however, exactly the opposite. I had to go downstairs. This delay caused me to get in so late that the waiting room was full, decided to return to my room and go back later. When I reached my room I promptly sat down and forgot there was an infirmary. Two hours later I happened to come across my class card and remembered. All too late I rushed to the infirmary to find the doctor out for the rest of the day.

The next day I was in the infirmary from one-thirty to two o'clock. But I got an examination and another card with instructions to go to the administration building. Not knowing any other place to go, I went to the registrar's office again. There, after waiting awhile, I was told that I had come to the wrong office. A stony-faced woman I think I had already asked her about ten ques-

tions that day obviously led me around the corner to the business office and, in a firm manner, pointed me to the cashier's window. There I was relieved of one card, given another, and told to report to class at three-thirty.

It was then three o'clock and I thought I would rest for about fifteen minutes before leaving for the gym. As I started to lie down I remembered that I must have a bathing cap. So I jumped up and went to the bookstore and bought one. When I returned I started to leave for the gym. Just outside the door I remembered my cards. I returned to find them. I looked and looked, finally discovering them under my powder box.

I started for the gym, following a board walk as I had been directed to do. But after walking as far as I could, I realized that I happened to look across the campus and there was the gym, as far off in the opposite direction as I could get. I walked across the campus and went in the front door. I rushed into a conference of some kind and backed out spoiling. I looked around me and saw at least six doctors. Everywhere I tried to go I would bump in upon that same conference. Finally, I went outside, and going around the building I found another door. I entered it and was in the right place at last. To get my card punched, be given a bathing-suit, be assigned a locker, and only a matter of a few minutes.

I sighed with relief as I felt the cool water cover me and promptly forgot my locker combination. I entered it and was in the right place at last. To get my card punched, be given a bathing-suit, be assigned a locker, and only a matter of a few minutes.

I sighed with relief as I felt the cool water cover me and promptly forgot my locker combination. I entered it and was in the right place at last. To get my card punched, be given a bathing-suit, be assigned a locker, and only a matter of a few minutes.

## Watermelon Outing Enjoyed—

Seventy-five watermelons were eaten by three hundred and fifty students who were the guests of Miss Annie Mae Tracy at a watermelon cutting given last Wednesday night near the dining room arcade. Starting at nine o'clock, the students began eating to the rind and letting the seed fall where they might.

The red, white, and green of the watermelons contrasted with the light-toned clothing of the guests in the midst of the pine trees and the ivy covered buildings.

Phone 900



Motorcycle Delivery

## SODA AND LUNCHEONETTE SPECIALS

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10c Lux Toilet Soap	14c	Evening in Paris Face Powder	with Lip Stick and Perf.
25c 3oz West Dental Cream	35c	5oz Jera's Lotion	25c
4oz Squibb's Dental Cream	50c	25c Kotex	19c
3oz Coty New Bath Powder	35c	25c Kleenex	19c

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## Senior Class Holds Summer Elections

Anna Hoeg was elected president of the senior class at the meeting of the group in the lounge of Reynolds Hall Monday night. Other officers elected were Willie Pearl Wilson, vice-president, and Martha Seegars, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Lucy Pope, who presided at the meeting, made a brief talk on the duties of the new president. The president will appoint a committee that will have the responsibility of finding out the number of invitations to graduation necessary, of ordering them, and of making the necessary arrangements for senior caps and gowns.

In conjunction with Dr. Edward Conrad, the president and her committee will make plans for graduating ceremonies and arrangements for rehearsals.

## Longstreet Speaks at Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

Following the business session at the regular weekly meeting of the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, last Monday, Professor R. J. Longstreet, president of the Florida Education Association, gave a most helpful and interesting talk on Bird Study as outlined in the Florida State course of study.

Winnie Olive Conaway and Ruby Vann were week-end guests in Madison.

## STATE THEATRE

Special Added Attraction  
Liberty's Four-Star Comedy

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Final Judging of  
MISS TALLAHASSEE  
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Jimmy Flournoy's  
Orchestra

RITZ

SATURDAY

"SUNSET PASS"

Zane Grey

STATE

Program  
July 2-July 8

Sunday and Monday

CHARLIE RUGGLES  
PHIL HARRIS

—In—

"MELODY CRUISE"

Tuesday and Wednesday  
NANCY CARROLL  
EDMUND LOWE

—In—

"I LOVE THAT MAN"

Thursday  
FAY WENY  
GENE RAYMOND

—In—

"ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"

Friday and Saturday  
JOAN BENNETT  
JAMES OUNN

—In—

"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY"

## VISIT TO SPIRITUALIST PROVES NOVEL EVENT

as outlined from Page One

was the earliest I could get him, every hour of that day was taken.

At exactly five minutes of ten the next morning we were admitted into a large waiting room by a very dignified looking colored maid who had answered our ring. I was awe-stricken upon entering the room. There were some ten or twelve people sitting there, evidently waiting their turn. The furniture of the room consisted of a library table and chairs, most of which were common straight ones and which were arranged in rows around the room. The library table was in front of a large window. But the thing that held my attention most were the pictures on the walls. One could almost imagine himself in an art gallery of sacred pictures. There were pictures of "Christ," "The Virgin Mary," "The Last Supper," and many others of like nature.

We took the nearest vacant chairs and prepared to wait our turn. While we waited I studied the faces of my fellow sufferers to see if I could get an inkling of what their troubles might be. One, a very refined looking lady, appeared rather nervous and bored; everyone else was calm, but each face registered anticipation. All by the way, were white.

Presently a door leading into an adjoining room opened and a young man came out and left the place. The door opened again and the maid who had admitted us appeared and asked for the lady who had the ten o'clock appointment. No one stirred, as I knew I was the only one who was expected at ten.

I entered a large room, the walls of which were likewise hung with sacred pictures. It was furnished with a large round mahogany table and three chairs. Two of the chairs were placed at the table opposite each other while the third was in about the center of the room facing the door I had just entered.

On the table in front of one of the chairs were two lighted candles, between which lay a closed Bible and a cross. Behind the

chair stood the spiritualist, and I frankly admit my heart missed several beats when the door closed upon the maid, leaving me alone with this strange black person. In a very courteous manner he invited me to take the chair opposite him, then seating himself in front of the candles, he took up the Bible and cross, looking steadily at me all the while. Finally he opened the Bible and began to read, but I scarcely heard a word he said. I was so busy trying to get my heart to act normally. After reading a few verses he laid the open Bible on the table and studied it a few minutes. Then, looking up at me, he said, "These verses they are the key to your success. Read them every day. Then, pray every day, not once or twice as most people do, but constantly. Talk to the Lord while you are working, as you would 'talk to any other friend. The right kind of prayer and praying will remove mountains." But how could I read those verses every day, when I didn't know where to find them and was ashamed to let him know I hadn't heard much of the Bible reading?

Then he began analyzing my difficulties, giving me a solution or cure for each. This time I almost lost my breath some enough. How could he do this man, who had never seen or heard of me before and who had not asked me one single question, know so much about me? I was completely dumfounded. There he was telling me things that I had thought no one on earth but myself knew. Though years have passed I still find myself asking the question, "How did he know?"

After my interview was over he asked:

"Are you in a hurry?"

"No," I answered.

"Then I would like to have you see the case I have coming in at ten o'clock," he said. I was puzzled, for usually he allowed no one in the room while he was "treating."

The maid was called by the ringing of a little bell. I was invited to remain where I was sitting. The maid opened the door, called for the person having the ten-thirty appointment. In came a large negro woman accompanied

by two other negroes. The woman was placed in the chair in the center of the room in front of the door, but this time the door was left open. The spiritualist stood behind the chair while the two women stood on each side. He waited for everyone to get quiet; he placed both his hands on top of the patient's head, closed his eyes, and stood there silently for several minutes. Soon he began talking to God, asking Him to relieve the woman of her tormentors. In the moment the patient became very stiff and seemed to drop into a state of unconsciousness. She began moaning and her body shook as if she had a hard chill while the spiritualist began demanding the evil spirits to come forth. Oh! he was eating out devils, was he? I felt relieved for I really had been afraid that the woman was going to die right there before my eyes.

The scene lasted some thirty minutes, but I'll never forget it as long as I live. Finally the moaning and shaking gradually stopped. Her body relaxed. Suddenly she opened her eyes, jumped up and began shouting and clapping her hands, praising God for casting out the evil spirits.

I had seen enough. I quietly made my way to the front door and was soon on my way home. Don't ask me what I believe about spiritualism for I don't know. I only know this, it read for me.

Dean Ella Scoble, Organist, and Owen Sellers, cellist, gave an organ and cello recital in the College auditorium, Tuesday evening, June 27, at 8:30 o'clock. This is the second of the series of recitals being given by the music department during the summer season.

We've Gone Dotty  
About the Ruffle  
On This . . .

**NELLY DON**

195



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## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday—July 8  
9:00 A. M. Devotional. Rev. W. F. Dunkle, leader.  
Monday—July 9  
Tuesday—July 10  
12:00 A. M. Convocation.  
8:15 P. M. Music Recital, Dean Scholastic Scholastic and Miss Gladys Koch, soprano.  
Wednesday—July 12  
Thursday—July 13  
5:30 P. M. "Our Own Front Door." Dr. Bellamy, Jennie  
Friday—July 14  
8:00 P. M. Play Night. Physical Education Building

## Richards Speaks

## On Patriotism

Physics Professor Gives Talk on Fourth of July Program

"Those who are inclined to be pessimistic about conditions today must remember that the same brain and the same metal that has made the country what it is, will still carry on to make America safe for democracy," Dr. Harold P. Richards, professor of physics at Florida State College, said in a talk given at the Fourth of July address Tuesday morning in front of Bryan Hall.

Dr. Richards has been a habit with Americans. Dr. Richards pointed out, if they see conditions aren't right to do something about it. Praising the fifty-four signers of the Declaration of Independence, he commended their bravery and loyalty to a cause for which they were willing to lay down their lives.

"At the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the word America meant nothing," Dr. Richards said. "But today the whole world thrills at the words 'The Americans are coming,' whether it be a flood, a famine or war. We trace briefly the growth of America both in population and influence during the past one hundred and fifty-seven years."

A group of Tallahassee boy scouts assisted with the patriotic program. Scout Robert Lee gave the half call while the other scouts raised the flag, following which everyone gave the pledge of allegiance. "America the Beautiful" was sung by the student body at the beginning of the program and "America" at the conclusion. Miss White Pearl Wilson accompanied at the piano.

"I fact that my two younger sisters were to be left behind to help me look after my father. Long experience had taught me that, in addition to looking after daddy I would also have Beth and Dot to watch. However it was too late to do any thing. When I was by the time I had served my evening meal I realized only too well that my worries were not with the graining but with my small sisters. In their attempts to help me clean up after supper they succeeded in breaking two plates and a glass. I knew I was over next door in the kitchen that I was forced to send them out to play. It was too late to do anything. I was by my work and, feeling very grown-up, I sat down to read the evening paper. The house had grown very still. I knew I knew was over next door talking to the Shellman. Beth and Dot were presumably out."

(Continued on Page Four)

Richards Tells Of  
"Worlds Beyond The Moon" In Lecture

Students Get Glimpse Of The Moon Through Telescope

"If for some reason the earth should begin to contract, it would be in growing smaller, spin around faster," said Dr. Harold G. Richards, in a talk, "Worlds Beyond the Moon," given in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, last night.

"The world is now speeding around at about fifteen miles per minute. Since everything objects seriously to bring spin around, it is only the centrifugal force of the earth that keeps us from flying off into space. As the earth contracted the resulting speed would lessen the weight of bodies. At this time sensational records could be made in the sports world, since people would be able to jump higher, throw farther, and swim faster than ever before. About the time that the world was going at a rate of speed about seven times that which it is going now, or when the length of the day had decreased to approximately eighty-five minutes, you would be thrown off."

"Hoping that you would miss the moon 2400 miles from here, where no life is possible, because of the utter lack of water and atmosphere, you would pass on through space. If you should meet with any rocket up there, you might hitch-hike a ride toward the sun. Of course this trip is going to be much longer than it is now—hundreds times as far from the moon to the sun as from the earth to the moon," Dr. Richards explained.

"No person in his right senses would go near the sun since its temperature is 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit or 6,000 degrees centigrade. At this heat any body would explode instantly."

"The energy that comes to earth from the sun continuously is equal to 7,000 horse-power per acre."

(Continued on Page Four)

Fourteen Pledged  
By Kappa Delta Pi

Juniors and Seniors of High Standing Are Chosen

This morning at 6:30, in the alumnae office, fourteen persons were pledged by the Alpha Delta Chapter Kappa Delta Pi. Educational. Honorary. The pledges, who have been tagged at dinner on Wednesday night, with the exception of Bernice McCradie, a senior, have taught professionally. All are juniors or seniors of high rank, and are in the upper quarter of students in scholarship, and all are in the School of Education.

After pledging, a breakfast was served in the dining hall for those attending.

The initiates are: Myrtle Anderson, Densie Brever, Christine Bridges, Florence Marie Hink, Lillie M. Love, Evelyn Markham, Mrs. Mabel Sheller Miller, Bernice McCradie, Annelle McWilliams, Mrs. M. N. Shiffers, Pauline Webb, Mrs. Florence Gunning, Virginia Price Johnson, and Virginia Jones.

A membership committee composed of Miss Annie Elkins, Mrs. E. Ritchey Clawson, and Miss Carrie Lee selected the students eligible for membership. This committee was appointed by Miss Laura Cushman, president, at the first meeting.

## CO-EDS WILL BATTLE

Plans are under way for games between girls and boys volleyball and water polo teams which are now being organized, and definite arrangements are expected to be announced next week.

An attempt is also being made to organize a girls' diamond ball team, which, with sufficient handicap, is expected to make a good show-off against the boys. At least in comparative scores. It is said that the boys offer to let the girls have four outs to their two each inning. In addition to this handicap the girls are offered their choice of pitching either over or underhand, although the boys will use the underhand method of delivery only.

College Engineer  
Attends Meeting  
Mendall on Board of Society of Civil Engineers

Mr. Herbert C. Mendall, college resident engineer, returned this week from the convention of the society of civil engineers and the national council of state boards of engineering, which he held in Chicago recently. As a member of the board of directors of the society of civil engineers, Mr. Mendall represented the seven southeastern states. This board consists of nineteen engineers selected from outstanding members of the civil engineering world.

The significant event of the convention was the presentation of the Guggenheim medal to Dr. Juan de la Cueva of Madrid, the inventor of the auto-cryo. The ceremony took place on "Soldier Field" and was characterized by the landing on an auto-cryo in the stadium.

Professor Melvin Price of the college of engineering at the University of Florida was the state representative to the National Council of state board of engineering, which was among the national engineering organizations that met in Chicago for Engineers' Week at the World's Fair.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Co-ed Relates Experience During Months Spent In Country School

BY CLARENCE PARRAMORE

A story, not because of a reference to the past, but because because I would not smoke or chew, could not play baseball well, and too, were a white shirt and suspenders instead of the customary blue work shirt and overalls. That, with the cruellest details, I was a student at Haw Creek High School.

"Bon, it won't be long—just two months," said my dad, "and then you may go to Asheville High School in September." Go to country school? I would not go, and that was final!

The next day I was standing in the middle of the principal of the Haw Creek High School. I can only remember talking to him in regard to my schedule.

Haw Creek, unused to it, did not appreciate intrusion from strangers and, therefore, I was not accorded a very hospitable reception. This attitude did nothing to assuage the hostility I felt upon my entry.

The boys' recreation at lunch period was smoking cigarettes and chewing tobacco. They would sit

Housing Report  
Shows Variety In Choice Of Homes

Nearly One-half of Total Student Body Lives Off Campus

Nearly one-half of the total student body of 570 is living off-campus this summer. Day students number 250, leaving 320 in the dormitories. Of those living off-campus, 201 are girls or women, while 49 are men. This number includes those who are living at home, those who are staying with relatives or renting rooms in town, and those who are commuting. Among those staying in town and several married couples who have taken rooms for light housekeeping.

Approximately thirty students, both men and women, are driving in from nearby towns. The greatest number of commuters come from Quincy and Havana, although Monticello and Chaires are close by. Students also come from Woodville, Jamison, Hopedale, McCallie, and Waukegan. Though most of the students commuting are living in town, many are staying with relatives.

Of the 320 girls living in the dormitories, more are living in the freshman than in any other hall. There are one hundred and seventy-four in this hall, eighty-one in Reynolds, and sixty-five in Broward. Jennie Murphy is not in use this summer, nor is Bryan the oldest hall on campus, which has been closed for repairs. Many of the freshmen houses are in use this summer.

Dr. Hinson Addresses  
Kappa Delta Pi Group

Dr. M. R. Hinson, state supervisor of high schools, was the guest speaker at the Kappa Delta Pi group at their weekly meeting Monday evening.

Following the usual business session, Dr. Hinson has been closely associated with the educational work in Florida for many years, presented to the girls an explanatory summary of the recent legislative acts relative to the schools of Florida.

Against the south side of the building and the boy at the head of the line would light a cigarette, take a puff and pass it on to the next boy. Knowing that many people were in Asheville for the cure, I couldn't have been in Asheville after them, not thinking that natives of the hill country are rarely ever victims of tuberculosis.

It seemed to me then that I never wanted to see that school, or any other, the rest of my life.

Fights were common occurrences at Asheville. I was not in Asheville on my share. I think that I found three boys near my size in the whole school whom I could beat. The others were too much for me. As I found out slowly and painfully. There was one big boy, the largest in school, who had the well known "Red" DeLong in me. I was to rush home and stay there. However knowing that he would

(Continued on Page Four)

Wakulla Spring  
Is Visited By  
Student Group

Picnic Lunch Is Served After Boating And Water Sports

An afternoon of bathing and boating, followed by a picnic supper prepared in the dining hall and served on the terrace, was the prospect before a number of students who left for Wakulla Spring at 3:30 this afternoon. This is the first of the trips planned for the summer by Lucy Pope, social director.

Wakulla is the largest single spring in the world, being 185 feet at the deepest point. The water of the lake is crystal clear, permitting one to see the bottom of the spring bed as if gazing only through the glass bottom of the boat.

The boats take passengers over the lake, showing where the skeletons of six mastodons, and one mammoth were found and recovered last summer. Huge bones may be seen on the bottom. Fish of various colors swimming about beneath the boat may be clearly seen.

Wakulla is one of the most popular resorts in the vicinity of Tallahassee. It is reached after a 20-mile drive over pine-bordered country road. The cypress swamps surrounding the spring itself have their green and brown reflections into the glass-like water of the spring.

Swimming facilities at the spring are excellent, having been improved in summer when the spring was cleaned out and when four floats were added to the equipment. This summer a tower platform by a spring-bath is a new attraction.

Third Organ Concert  
To Be Given Tuesday

Dean Opperman will give the third and last of her organ concert next Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8:15 P. M. She will be assisted by Gladys Olive Koch, soprano, member of the music faculty.

Miss Opperman will devote her part of the program to compositions from the late French school. Her closing number, a rhapsody by Liszt, has a cadenza for pedal solos in which, the composer suggests, are found all known difficulties for the pedal.

## Student Claims Housekeeping At First Hand Is No Child's Play

BY BECKY LOU RICKARDS

"I'm sure she can manage all right, Jim," I heard mother say. "She's been helping me quite a lot for some time."

"Oh, I'll get along fine, dear. Don't worry about us," daddy remarked cheerfully.

That was the conversation I overheard one morning when I was about fourteen years old. I had just awakened and had not yet gotten up. Upon investigating, I found that I had been unnecessarily chosen to keep house for my father for a few days since I had become necessary for my mother's housework. I was to do my summer home in the mountains. Needless to say, to a young girl in her early teens the prospect of keeping house without any supervision for four days was a thrilling one. The only cloud in my otherwise brilliant sky was the

## The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Gainesville, Fla.

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### EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

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### LEGALIZED PROVINCIALISM

Neptism and residence are becoming more alarming in their connotation every day. The more the terms are used, the more loudly the "pros" and "cons" contend. It is the law regarding residence that appears to us much more far-reaching in its effects. Our own comfort will certainly not move mountains, but we like to give expression to views about things that really don't concern us, now and then.

The question of neptism does not so closely affect us, so for the space of this comment we will think of residence only.

The only phase of the whole situation which in any way lifts these movements above the level of hopeless provincialism is the economic need all about us. "Self-preservation is the first law of nature," without it, there would not even be the "survival of the fittest" during the long time when we look about us and see our own friends in need of help, we can endorse the measures adopted to care for them. However, we can see that, carried to extremes over a long period of time, they could cause a famine.

Just as in business, no strain is continually introduced to improve stock, so in communities new people with new ideas are needed to prevent stagnation. And even more important is the promotion of progress in the field of education. Our own country, during the long time when we look about us and see our own friends in need of help, we can endorse the measures adopted to care for them. However, we can see that, carried to extremes over a long period of time, they could cause a famine.

It would be a paradox to say that Florida is skating on thin ice—particularly in July. But there is evidence that we are skating on thin ice. "The Florida Flambeau" is a paradox to say that Florida is skating on thin ice—particularly in July. But there is evidence that we are skating on thin ice. "The Florida Flambeau" is a paradox to say that Florida is skating on thin ice—particularly in July. But there is evidence that we are skating on thin ice.

This illustration only serves to heighten the feeling that provincialism may become a menace to our commonwealth. We believe, however, that such short-sightedness is not an integral part of our community nature, but is merely another economic measure, such as such, at the present time, may be justifiable.

### FREEDOM EX MASSE

So many ideas concerning freedom recently have appeared in the papers that it is thinking along these lines. Such terms as "individual liberty," "custom," "tradition," and "law," appeared and were reiterated.

The question of individual liberty is a mooted one. We have seen many arguments in favor of individual liberty, and again, we have read that there is no such thing. So long as there is such close relationship as exists between man and fellow man, there can be no such thing as individual liberty *per se*.

Custom and tradition, closely related terms in the long run, are traditions built upon custom—are words which are slightly disagreeable to the ordinary American. "Be yourself" is the motto of the times. In the words of Robinson, called dean of American poets, "you, who would feed yourself, on your descent" can no longer lean upon ancestry. In the competitive struggle for existence which is today, and which will probably be even greater tomorrow, we are required to walk alone. There is such a thing as

individual responsibility whether there be individual liberty or not.

Customs, traditions and laws are results of some idea of formality and border on formalism. They are necessary restraints in an age that has taken out of its "rich" and seems to be running away, but on the other hand, they can not be used to estimate circumstances where there is lack of efficiency and productiveness due to the inadequacy in the individual. We must be of the times, with the times, and for the times to be successful today, and to this we might add that we must be ready to judge ourselves by the arbitrary measures, which hold up to others.

It is the day of the individual, for as equal rights are given, it is also the day of the individual. It is the day of the individual, for as equal rights are given, it is also the day of the individual. It is the day of the individual, for as equal rights are given, it is also the day of the individual.

### SIGNIFYING PROGRESS

The Century of Progress Exposition being staged at Chicago this summer, offers a fascinating goal for our vacation trips. (By "vacation" we mean the time when we can afford to go where we want to go in the company of friends.) There is fascination, also, in the very fact of an exposition at this time. Timidly, we should like to stand up and proclaim that it is significant.

Just as in our history that the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893, just as the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America approached, was planned to commemorate this event and to exhibit the industrial progress and resources of the United States. From May until October the fair was open to visitors, and the total attendance was over 27,000,000. Two years later, in 1895, a successful exposition was held in Atlanta, Georgia, to exhibit the industrial progress of the South since the Civil War.

The significance of both of these expositions was an exhibition of industrial greatness, and to the "Captains of Industry" there must have been the feeling of triumph and success and achievement. But below the glamorous surface of the fair in progress this year is the "stirring spectacle of a mighty nation lifting its head and squaring its shoulders," so to speak—a nation that can look backward to pioneer ancestors, for a generation of stress of circumstance which gives hopeful signs of passing, and at the same time can look forward to a future of more abundant promise.

The message from the Century of Progress Exposition to all Americans seems to be: "Come to Chicago and see the records of our achievement in industrial greatness; take new heart and stand as on the threshold of a new day. There have always been periods of depression, and there will be again, but after each has come a period of plenty. Lift your eyes and thoughts to the days that are to come—days and years that will present a challenge to all who are ready to accept it."

### COUNT YOUR WORDS

There are about 270,000 words in the English language contained in ordinary dictionaries. Have you ever measured your own vocabulary? There are tens which will give your rating.

Shakespeare had an active vocabulary of about 40,000; Browning, of 38,000. The average high school student expresses himself with approximately 10,000, the average college graduate exceeds this number to about 20,000; and the higher the degree, the college professor, the larger the medium of expression he possesses.

What words to conquer? The humble little dictionary on the student's desk is a veritable gold mine. To the explorer and the digger it offers rich reward.

### TRIBUTE PAID FLAG

President Woodrow Wilson's memorial speech given just after the United States entered the World War gives his interpretations of a national tribute to its flag. We believe no better expression of loyalty to that flag can be given, nor one to which every American citizen should heartily add his voice.

He said: "We meet to celebrate Flag Day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the host of the executive branch, or whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the records which they have made upon it. We revere the day of its birth and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by great people."

## The Outside World

The gist of the news clipped from everywhere, selected for busy college students.

BY LOUISE ROBERTSON

✱ The most recently discovered "cause" of the world economic crisis is located by the International Chamber of Commerce. We thought the world tariff system was too big and too bad not to be on the list of causes all the time. But the Chamber, after digesting the world tariff situation, publishes it and it is carefully and presents "the reason" for the depression.

✱ The "American brand" of tariff barriers caused the breakdown in world trade which caused all our other troubles, we are told. Speaking for the organization, Ernest Gerger of Austria warns that the world must abandon economic nationalism, or else go backward and live like an ascetic in the loneliness of self-sufficiency.

✱ That causes us to wonder. What will be the consequences of this "Buy America" movement? And what will be the consequences of this "Buy America" movement? And what will be the consequences of this "Buy America" movement?

✱ It may be a smart idea to think that you can keep and take and never give. The only thing that the matter with it is that the other fellow has the same idea. The logical conclusion, perhaps will be for us to take and home and turn our own spinning wheels, which was good enough for our ancestors.

✱ There seems to be a fallacy somewhere. The human race, including conferences of international diplomats and school boards seems forever to go to school and never to learn that a selfish provincialism isn't intelligent.

✱ D. A. ROBERT MORRIS LOVETT of the University of Chicago and lecturer, speaks in behalf of 1500 garment factory workers who work 52 hours at \$3 a week. A few days later the 1500 strike for higher wages and shorter working hours. The police lock for Dr. Lovett and conduct him to a well known prison.

✱ That reminds us that two or three months ago the Illinois legislature passed a resolution meaning that which provides that any educational institution which teaches "sedition," shall, if it is a publicly supported body have all state funds withdrawn from it. No definition of "sedition" is given.

✱ There are, of course, many people in Illinois, as elsewhere, who believe that anyone who advocates disarmament, defense of civil liberties, recognition of Russia or public ownership of utilities is "seditions."

### Personal Notes

✱ Students who visited in Jacksonville last week-end include Virginia Morris, Betty Jack Virginia Johnston, Miriam Starbuck, Margaret Willis, Della Hugginbotham, Dorothy Potter, and Poy Townsend.

✱ Madison had a large group of visitors from the college including Julia Brown, Ruth Brinson, Winnie Oliver, Ruby Vann, Louise Watson, and Audrey Smith.

✱ Those visiting in their homes in Pensacola were Mrs. C. C. Cline, Qu. Annie Mae Purnell, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, and Louise Mackey.

✱ Mary Gannon and Mary Irene McKay spent the week-end in Tallahassee, the guests of their parents.

✱ Swimming at Carrabelle Beach yesterday week-end was a party for Mrs. John Bird and Dorothy Bryan.

✱ It is rumored that the University of Chicago which has always been a liberal institution. Most college teachers know which side their bread is buttered and stick to their books and blue-prints. And back-walks legislation. There are not many Lovetts in teaching profession.

✱ We are reminded of G. I. Shaw's oft quoted epigram: "Those who can do, those who can't teach." And we would like to reverse it: Those who teach, can't do.

✱ The technocrats become leaders in ethics and grade. The Continental Congress, one of the most philosophical, smoothly enough on "energy" and "efficiency" and "functional" action. Then someone asked to question "how" an inquiry is so important as society but apparently not for Technocracy. Inc. "The industrial revolution, one of the most philosophical, smoothly enough on "energy" and "efficiency" and "functional" action. Then someone asked to question "how" an inquiry is so important as society but apparently not for Technocracy. Inc.

✱ Human beings, even our "class" scientists, being as they are, it will probably be a good many years before we calculate many lipsticks are sold every year and guage production according to the number of lips.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### A CORRECTION

✱ The story ascribed to Virginia Morris in last week's paper, written by Antoinette Andrews, was not intended to call attention to this correction.

#### PLAY NIGHT TONIGHT

✱ Miss Mary Settle announces that there will be a volleyball tournament at the Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

✱ There will be four teams participating, all striving to eliminate the "outsiders." The promotion of lot of action in the game and the contestants are urged to come out, put a team, and contribute their own to the success of the game. Plans have been laid for a polo game next Friday night. The game, although strenuous, is sure to be a success. The game will furnish much excitement both to the players and to the spectators.

✱ Girls who desire to go out on water polo, volleyball, or dance, are especially provided with the Royal and boys to be claimed. Parramore.

#### Library Announcement

✱ Summer school students who the library please note that the reserve room on the ground floor, especially provided with the books reserved for class assignments. Books may be taken out only by students and only on a fine of ten cents per hour charged for overdue accounts.

#### A FOUR-LINE PHILOSOPHY

✱ At college they taught me to be my reliance. That stern apostrophe. But what came out of the high school? I learned that the world was not a dream. —Joseph Astor

✱ There is no such thing as a gossip. Gossip is always most distrustful.

✱ Some students should be "bumped" because they seek work.

✱ One reason why few recruits are obtained is because it is so cruised as a hard job.

## Yes, Job Was Right!

"The Thing That I Had Feared  
Has Come Upon Me"

BY GRACE B. HATFIELD

NOT that we accept everything  
Ned and his contemporaries  
and far from it. But in this one  
instance, Darwin, Huxley, and  
the contrary notwithstanding,  
standing in this one thing, I  
maintain Job was right.

After the sack-cloth, ashes, and  
weeping had proved to no avail, Job,  
crank old sage that he was, with-  
out the aid of an Eddy or a Dewey,  
with only the glories of a new day  
pushing its head above the eastern  
horizon to light his cities,  
Job, I say, dug into the only arch-  
etype of wisdom and came forth with  
the answer. "The thing I have  
feared hath come upon me."

It was just that glorious hour  
of dawn when our steamer pushed  
off from North River and docked  
at Pier nineteen.

"New York, New York," we're  
told. "I cried, grabbing my suit-  
case and the arm of the mod-  
est Mrs. Bybee. 'Come, hurry,  
we're the first,' I urged, hurrying  
down the restraining glance of  
law and order in the quiet-eyed,  
gray-haired chapter.

"Hold your horses now," calmly  
reminded the older. "Don't get  
ash. What did your mother tell  
you the last time? Have we not  
everything?"

In spite of Centerville's sedate-  
ness, even Mrs. Bybee soon found  
herself and her effervescent  
daughters swept forward, down the  
board-plank, out to the street, and  
there—

"Now just where is that sub-  
way station?" It should be right  
there.

"Didn't he say, 'turn to the  
right'?"

"But there's no subway there."  
Well, where are all those peo-  
ple going then?"

"Oh, you can't be guided by the  
pools in a city. You've got to  
be out for yourself."

"Let's ask these people coming  
here."

Hold on now. This is not  
intervene. You can't ask just  
anybody in a city. Didn't your  
brother tell you not to take di-  
rections from anyone but duly  
constituted authority? Just wait  
a minute. I'll ask a policeman."

Oh, there's one. Here, hold my  
bag. And off I dashed, zigzag-  
ing my way through the center  
of the crossing, asking a  
traffic policeman—he didn't know  
that it wasn't his business to  
advise. He scarcely deigned to  
glance at me. I felt a slump in  
the social phlox, but now, spurred  
on by the double necessity of get-  
ting out of this traffic, and find-  
ing my way to the subway, I re-  
versed the attack. Maybe he was  
a little deaf, anyway I'll stop

closer and pipe it up. "How do we  
get to Columbia University?"

He seemed to be a human ma-  
chine whose arms moved by clock-  
work and whose head rotated on  
its axis, but not a word to show  
that a Centerville girl was in New  
York city afraid to go down a  
queer looking stairway for fear it  
led to that great Underworld  
city, she had read in her Sun-  
day School Times, underlaid all  
cities.

No self-respecting Centerville  
policeman would so disregard a  
civil question of a young lady in a  
geographic dilemma. But this was  
New York. You might know  
you'd have to fight for your rights,  
if not your life, in a city.

Just as panic was about to en-  
velop me I heard a voice at my  
side and turned to accept the aid  
offered by another policeman who  
had manfully arrived on the scene,  
and whose arms and head did  
not operate by clockwork  
attachment. So that funny look-  
ing little stairway was safe to go  
down was it? It really was the  
subway?

"Have we got everything? You  
know you have to watch out for  
grip thieves in a city."

Down we went, the crowds and  
noises growing at every step. The  
shriek of a whistle, the roar of a  
torpedo on wheels. The car! It  
belched its thunder into the sta-  
tion. Car? That's a veritable  
train. Look, there's another over  
there. And people! Had New York  
suddenly dropped into the  
subway? Would we ever get to  
the ticket window? Yes, the  
crowds saw to that.

Once on the car, or rather,  
train, we dutifully crowded to the  
front, as directed, and sat down.  
Mrs. Bybee sighed relief. Her lips  
moved as if speaking. It looked  
queer. Again, I looked and lis-  
tened, but heard nothing. She  
leaned over and shouted. I point-  
ed to my ears. "They feel funny,"  
I replied. "I can't hear you. Can  
you hear me?"

"Why, yes."

(Continued Next Week)

## SPECIAL

Ladies'  
Soles and Heels—65c

## SUTTON'S Repair Shop

207 W. College

## Students Entertained At Methodist Circus

With Dr. Edward Bellamy as the  
trainer and speller, and with Mr.  
Owen D. Sellers, of the music  
faculty here, as a near relative of  
that animal whose relation with  
the human race has caused so  
much trouble in Tennessee, the  
circus held in the Methodist Stu-  
dent House last Friday night gave  
students a chance for real relaxa-  
tion.

The audience, while drinking  
pink lemonade, watched the head  
of the sociology department twist  
his black hemp moustache, snap  
his long whip, and dash after the  
clown. The trainer, wearing a  
high hat, snake skin around his  
waist, and a tie of wild cat skin,  
in addition to other articles of  
clothing generally adopted by  
members of this profession, really  
looked the part.

Mr. Sellers, in a brown costume,  
with a long tail, spent a part of  
the evening hopping about the  
rafters overhead, chattering,  
scratching, and eating peanuts.

The side show, original and  
amusing, came in for their share  
of the applause. Girls first looked  
into a booth labeled "For  
Men Only," but grew bolder when  
they saw a pair of suspenders, or  
"braces" hanging alone. The show  
that attracted the most interest  
was the "Strangest Animal in the  
World."

To look at this animal  
each member of the audience  
climbed a six-foot ladder and  
gazed into a cigar box placed on  
the shelf on the opposite side. He  
indeed saw the strangest animal  
in the world, for from a mirror in  
the bottom of the box, his own  
reflection gazed back at him.

In other of the booths blocked  
off by curtains were to be found  
a "Swimming Match" (a match  
floating in a container of water),  
an "Ostrich," the "Greatest Slip-  
per in the World" (a banana peel)

(Continued in Page Four)

## JANET Beauty Shop

126 E. Pensacola St.

## SPECIALS IN JULY

Special Wave	\$1.50
Stream Oil Wave	1.00
Shelton Oil Wave	2.00
Frederic Wave	5.00
Shampoo and Flouer Wave (dried)	.35
Manicure	.35
Facial	.50
1 Oil Treatment	1.00

## DRINK



MAKE WORK A  
PLEASURE BY  
OBSERVING THE

PAUSE  
THAT  
REFRESHES

## Summer Society

### Many Florida State Girls Marry

May and June marked the wed-  
ding ceremonies of a number of  
alumni of Florida State college.  
Some of the couples are residing  
in Florida, while many are mak-  
ing their homes in other states  
and even in foreign lands.

Among those whose marriage  
was recently solemnized are:  
Martha Jones of Miami to Mr.  
Francis Cavallari Jr. of New York;  
Doris Tyson of Hawthorne to Louis  
Teddler of Live Oak; Elizabeth  
Du Bois Jordan of Richmond, Va.,  
to Augustine Heard Gray of Hono-  
lulu, Hawaii, Commander in the  
United States Navy; Delores Mor-  
rant to Gordon F. Chapman of  
New York; Flora Von Gaines-  
ville to Mark Meadows Richardson  
of Evansville.

Others reported were: Martha  
Nance of Tampa to Thomas Louis  
Hagen; Rowena Tedder of Live  
Oak to Ellis K. Phelps of New  
York; Cordell Jackson to Donald  
Franklin Hine of New York; Mar-  
jorie Anderson of Jacksonville to  
Albert R. Doran of Jacksonville;

Sarah Flynn to William Elbert De-  
mott.

### Lancaster Defeated in Intercollegiate Tennis

Miss Beth Lancaster, well-  
known tennis champion of Flori-  
da State College, was eliminated  
from the Women's Intercollegiate  
tennis tournament by Miss Mary  
Cutler of Jackson, Massachusetts,  
in the quarter final round. The  
score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Vore of Reddick, Katie Gold to  
Julian Parker of Microcosm; Mar-  
tha McKim of High Springs to  
Paul A. Minault of Cincinnati,  
Ohio.

Dorothy Stephenson of Marianna  
to Howard Given of Chatta-  
hoocbee; Mary McMillan of  
Gainesville to A. M. Bryan of  
Gainesville; Dana Summitt of  
Shamrock to Thomas C. Jones, Jr.  
of Old Town, Fla.; Anne Brandon  
to Richard Avery Carpenter of  
Lake Worth; Dorothy G. Dawson  
of Tampa to Gerald Franklin Wil-  
son of Largo.

Guests in Quincy from Florida  
State college were: Mary Frances  
Campbell, Erin Conrad, and Mar-  
guerite Hendrix.

Eat ~

## Moore's Ice Cream

~It's Better

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\$2.95 Silk Dresses	\$1.89
Yoccoe Silk Dresses	\$2.49
\$1.95 Wash Frocks	\$1.59

(Sizes to 62)

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\$3.95 Shoes	\$2.59
\$2.95 Shoes	\$1.99

While They Last

## THE LADIES' SHOP

206 S. MONROE ST.

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2 Dresses Cleaned	75c
White Dresses	50c
Evening Dresses	65 & 75c

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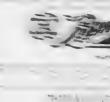

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AND SHIRT

## STATE

WORTH  
REPUTATION  
MAYOR AND SONS  
CLARK BELL  
ELAN HARRIS  
HILL YOUR MAY  
TAMER AND WARDEN  
GARDEN, WARDEN  
BART PAT  
TERRY  
CHIEF, BART  
FLOWER, JORDON  
TERRY AND SONS  
GARDEN, BART  
FLOWER, JORDON  
TERRY AND SONS

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Unusual Values

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## Board Votes That No Scholarships Will Be Offered

## Depleted General Revenue Fund Is Reason for New Ruling

The State Board of Education, at its regular meeting last Wednesday, voted unanimously to suspend the awarding of county and general scholarships this year. Approval of a letter sent by J. C. Cawthon, state superintendent of public schools, to all county superintendents, is this done because of the depleted condition of the general revenue fund from which scholarships are paid. An announcement is to be made in the next issue of the State Bulletin that the suspensive resolution that was to be held during the month of next month is cancelled.

The ruling refers only to new scholarships, since, according to the letter, "those who held the scholarships last year and who are recommended by the faculties of the several institutions for renewal will be allowed to renew such scholarships."

The Board of Education announced that it is costing the state of Florida about \$40,000 a year to meet the cost of county and senatorial scholarships.

There are both kinds of scholarships in use here. One has been given for each representative in the state legislature from each county. Each of these awards is made in the school of education. They are awarded on examination. Those receiving the highest grades in the school of education. The holder of each award is obliged to teach for two years after graduation.

Each senatorial scholarship has been given for each senatorial district. The holder of each of these scholarships may remain in any division of the Florida State University. They are also awarded on examination.

## Trials and Tribulations Make Student ask "Why be a Teetotaler?"

This business of being a teetotaler, when it comes to the use of liquor, has its trials and tribulations. This may seem a strange statement for a nineteen-year-old boy to make, that to those people who think that the idea of a girl even considering taking a drink is appalling. Fifty or sixty years ago, when the idea of a girl having a drink was the case. It is not so now. The teetotaler today among many of the younger set is a thing of the past. Always gives the party just a wee bit. Because of my training at home, I desire to respect the wishes of my parents, I have never had a drink when out in the company of a party of people older than myself. I have always been impressed upon me the fact that if I ever felt the need of a drink I could get it at home. I have been naturally robust and good health I have never felt such a need and consequently don't drink at all. In making a drink in the germ that gives rise to lots of trials and tribulations.

When returning to summer school, I attended a dinner dance at a fashionable yacht club in a large city on the West Coast. There were twelve couples ranging from the age of twenty-six or seven to my own age. Before the dance for the club, the party gathered at one home for cocktails. I refused the first one graciously,

## TRIPS FOR SUMMER

Miss Lucy Pope wishes that all who are interested in taking a trip to the Gulf of Mexico would get in touch with her in order that she may know the number, and when to start the trip. The trip to Wakulla Springs was very successful, and for that reason, Miss Pope is hopeful for a large enough group to attempt the trip.

## Penmanship Course Is New At College

## Students of Primary and Intermediate Work Take Course

Penmanship classes, which were offered here on campus for the first time this summer, were completed Wednesday. This was started by the board of education that students planning to specialize in primary or intermediate work shall study, during their college careers, a course in penmanship. The ruling applies to all persons who expect to obtain graduate status in the state of Florida in 1933. The course, though required, bears no credit.

The work covers only three weeks, during which time the students are taught the principles of writing according to the Graves method. This summer the two classes, with a total of approximately fifty students, were taught by Miss Mary Elizabeth Winters, a critic teacher at the demonstration school.

Miss Winters, in speaking of the course, says, "Penmanship is taught today, not as an end in itself, but as a means to an end—beauty is the really important part, which was the essential in former days."

Miss Winters has been offering for her classes methods and devices that will be of use to them in the classroom.

as well as the second and third and then absented myself until we were ready to go to the club. Before everyone would sit down to eat, a few more drinks had to be taken. At this point, when everyone is feeling fine, comes the first trial. The club is not to be had. I have always had the reputation of being a hell-raiser when I am sober, so in order not to cast too much light upon myself, I acted as if I was a little high. This was foolish business and in a few minutes I gave up. When we finally got out at the table, the evening went fine, but when the meal ended and the evening really began, my troubles started. Stimulated by the night air and dance music, the party settled down to a little serious drinking and funniness.

The club was the evening seemed to be in making me take a drink. Cries of "easy," "bump sport," and "drop shot" came from all sides. I pleaded childhood, illness, bad stomach, poor bride work, and even death in the family from drink, but to no avail. They then threw things at me and muttering nasty things about my personality, they bounded me to bed. Even then people were daring me to mix with diseased and incredulous looks.

Not able to stand it any longer, I threw myself into the spirit of the party and waxed as merry as

(Continued on Page Four)

## Purple Shadows Subject Of Dr. Bellamy's Talk

## "Things That are Closest are Hardest to See" is Theory

There are so many things around us that we never see," said Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the Sociology Department here, in a talk that he gave on the subject of "Purple Shadows." The trip to Wakulla Springs was very successful, and for that reason, Miss Pope is hopeful for a large enough group to attempt the trip.

Dr. Bellamy believes that an empty life, the life of one who can not see the purple shadows, is scarcely worth living. He feels more sorry for people with no outside interests than he does for tenement children who are trying to play in crowded streets.

In games, too, we are narrow. With all the hundreds of games that may be played, usually one game at a time has a short period of popularity, and then dies out, while another game becomes the rage. At present bridge is played by most people. They forget the games which they played so fervently a few years ago.

Many people are bored and restless when out-of-doors because they are seeking interesting in their surroundings.

"It has always seemed strange to me," he said, "that men began

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bryan Hall is Being Painted and Repaired

## Education Building to be Repaired or Rebuilt as Funds Come

Bryan Hall, which has been closed up for the summer, is being painted and repaired. The superintendent of the university repairs, according to Mr. J. C. Kellum, business manager, The hall is being handled by regular contractors. The superintendent of Mr. H. D. Mendenhall, and will be completed for the opening of winter school. The appropriation granted for the work was approximately \$1500.

Up to date because of the lack of funds no definite plans have been made as to the repairs on the Education Building. The legislation in the appropriation bill provided that all over the campus was available the work could be begun. A thorough survey of the building will be made, and if it is at all possible, repairs will be made. If not, the building will be torn down and a new one will replace it.

General repairs are constantly being made all over the campus. This summer has already marked the completion of two new gates. In addition to the work on the buildings and on campus, the furniture of each dormitory is being repaired, and in some instances is being replaced.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday—July 16.  
9:00 A. M. Devotional. Dr. Dennis Shores, leader.  
5:00 P. M. Music Recital. Hugh Alderman, organist; Aubrey Peters, leader.  
Tuesday—July 17.  
12:00 A. M. Convocation.  
7:30 P. M. Community Sing. Music Annex.  
Wednesday—July 18.  
Thursday—July 20.  
8:00 P. M. "Wild Flowers of Florida," illustrated lecture by Dr. Kurr. Augusta Conard Theater.  
Friday—July 21.  
8:00 P. M. Play Night at Physical Education Building.  
Saturday—July 22.

## Placement Bureau Assists Graduates Hundreds of Girls Placed Yearly by Efforts of Bureau

Last year the placement bureau placed 208 graduates and 48 alumni in teaching positions, and in other fields, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, personnel director at Florida State College. Very few girls have been placed this year, however, due to the unsettled conditions of the schools.

Miss Martha Lauenberg was recently placed with Sweeney and Meighan, a certified public accountant firm in Tampa. The bureau has been able to place a few girls who wished further study. Miss Clementine Newman has been placed as assistant to the dean of students at Syracuse University where she is working for her master's in personnel work. And Miss Margaret Maxwell, who last year won a scholarship to Chicago University to work on her doctor's degree has this year been awarded the "Elen-R" scholarship at Chicago University.

The services of the placement bureau are available by all graduates of the College. Organized originally to secure teaching positions for the graduates of the College, its work has been extended to include the registration of graduates seeking positions in the fields of commerce, journalism, social service, art and music.

The bureau has many difficult problems to meet. School authorities

(Continued on Page Four)

## Governor Sholtz States Ideals In Banquet Address

## Education is Theme of Prominent Leaders in Speeches

Urging the students in the summer school at Florida State College for Women to live up to their responsibilities as men and women who are molding the lives of the future leaders of America, Governor David Sholtz last night gave the main address at the summer school banquet at the college.

"You teachers," the governor said, "have wonderful opportunities for constructive service. Your responsibility is grave and it is serious. Children taught by you young men and young women will some day be the leaders of the state."

"For the first time in many a year, legislation has been passed which looks after the school teacher," he continued.

The primary aim of the board of education is to protect the children and the teachers of the state.

"When you go back into the communities from which you have come, do not hesitate to praise Florida State College for Women as the State of Florida in which you live. Florida and the United States give the American people three priceless things namely—

an ordered government, the right to worship as they see fit, and the privilege of rearing their children and having them belong to the home and not to government."

Superintendent Cawthon emphasized the recent advancement in education. "During the last decade," he said, "the American people have been education conscious. Now there is a decided trend downward. Education can not be any greater, rise any higher than is the estimate of the general public. The people must go along with us as we go."

Dean Bailey advised the students in the summer school to think of the tremendous possibilities of the teaching profession. To remember that the rights of the profession depend entirely on how the teachers respond to their responsibilities.

Dr. Conradi, the closing speaker of the evening, closed thanking as

(Continued on Page Three)

## Student Confesses Difficulties When Studying for Examinations

"Turn off that light at once. If I find you awake so late again I shall have to make you obey the rules of the school."

For the third time Miss Sorel (petulous name) had caught me studying in the middle of the night. But what else could I do? I had a test in Latin and another in geometry for the next day. Of course, I should have studied in the afternoon, but I played tennis, certainly not for pleasure but for my health. I quickly turned off the light and I lay in the bed and thought.

I had to study? I had to pass. I couldn't turn on the light again because Miss Sorel had left my door wide open. What to do? What to do? Ah—! I thought I would be like a hammer. I took something like that to make me think. I saw a light, a beam of light down the hall coming from the door.

I waited about half an hour; then I tiptoed to the door of Miss Sorel's room. For a minute I listened to the funny little snoring

sounds that proved she was asleep. I had to bite my fingers to keep from making a slip back to my room.

Once in my room I began to rather everything I needed. Putting a couple coats on over my pajamas and a green eyeshade over one eye, I started down the hall. Under one arm I carried two quilts, in the other, a blanket and my books. I held on to a pillow from the bed. I had entered the bathroom, I glanced at the mirror and, startled by my queer appearance, I slipped and fell. Luckily I didn't hurt myself.

After I had regained my feet and my composure I spread the quilts in the bathroom, wrapped the blanket around me, and lay down. I closed my eyes and tried to sleep. I propped my head up with the pillow and started studying. First I tried to work geometry problems, but I couldn't; I kept hitting my elbow or my ruler on the side of the tub. Then I made a mistake—

(Continued on Page Four)

# STUDENT SAYS HOUSEKEEP- ING NOT CHILDS' PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

in the yard playing. About eight-thirty I called them to come and get ready for bed. Not receiving any answer, I went upstairs to see if they were in their room. They were not but excited whispers from across the hall led me to my own room. When I opened the door a turbulent hodge-podge of my belongings met my eye.

"Oh, Beck, what's this?" "Beck, what's that for?" "Where'd you get this?" "Can I have that?" After some little explaining and persuasion peace and calm settled once more over the house.

The third day after mother had left, Beth and Dot asked daddy if they might not have two of their friends spend the afternoon with them and then stay all night. Daddy sent them to me.

"If Beck says that she doesn't mind cleaning up after you, it's all right with me." That put me at my wits end to decide whether to turn such a tangle. Finally to save my disposition and my self-control I consented.

All four children are normally quite well-behaved if you get them in small doses—but all of them at one time is entirely too much. By the middle of the afternoon they had become so obnoxious that I was forced to take them to the beach for a swim. If necessary, I feared they could exert their superior endurance drowning one another. That night daddy had to eat a very late supper because it took me so long to put them all together and get them home again.

One may well realize how relieved I was that the responsibility for the four little tyrants was shifting from my shoulders to daddy's. I was sure we would have no trouble with them during the night. I felt quite secure in the knowledge that daddy was equal to handling the stealthy footsteps, subdued giggles and whispers, and the frequent raids on the jockey that accompany all "spend-the-night" parties. But I am afraid that I failed to consider several important points. First, that my room was right alongside theirs and that daddy's was clear at the end of the hall. Second, that I was very tired and would probably sleep so soundly that he would not be easily awakened. And last, that four little girls have a surprising amount of ingenuity and resource-

fulness. Three times I caught them tiptoeing down to the kitchen. Three times I explained at some length that if they were allowed to roam through the lobby there would be nothing left for their breakfast. Each time they agreed with me in a chorus. After a parting admonition, I went back to my room. The last I realized that I had only asked three tumbled heads. The missing fourth had filled my bed with sand.

The following day we left to join mother. Never before or since have I experienced such a nerve-racking ordeal. I have often wondered whether, if I had not paid so much attention to them or worried so much over them, the little girls might not have been less of a problem.

## RICHARDS TELLS OF "WORLDS BEYOND THE MOON"

(Continued from Page One)

which is enough to keep all the automobiles running that could be parked on the area of the earth, and seas. Yet only one two-billed.

Mars is the planet most resembling the world, and is the earth's nearest neighbor. Days are twenty-seven minutes longer and seasons are about four times as long there as they are here. Mars is moreover, only slightly smaller than earth.

The difficulty encountered in discovering whether or not there is intelligent life on Mars brought up the closing topic of Dr. Richards' talk. He wondered whether or not, if it were possible for an observer to be placed on the moon,

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he would be able to ascertain intelligent life on earth. His decision was that, by locating cities by lights at night and smoke in the daytime, and by proving that the lights are of neon gas. The observer would be convinced that there is intelligent life on this world.

After the talk was ended, students filed out of the theatre to line up on the campus in front of the administration building, where the giant telescope had been erected, and directed toward the moon. By giving tickets that they had received on entering the theatre, those who had attended the talk were permitted to view the craters of the moon.

## CO-ED TELLS EXPERIENCE AT COUNTY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

get me sooner or later. I drove on to school.

After leaving that first class room I found him waiting for me. Just as I had expected. He had an ugly scowl on his face as he started toward me with clenched fists. I suppose it was my instinct for self-preservation which caused me to say: "You hit me, you big devil, and I swear I'll run over you the next time." That struck him as being funny so he walked over to-

ward me laughing and said, "All right, bubber, but don't ever run up behind me in a car again." I told him I was sorry that it had happened and assured him it would not happen again. His good humor lasted the remaining three days of school, much to my relief, and I never saw him again. I hope I am not likely to run into him even though my high school days are over.

Looking back now I can see that my dislike for the little school was absurd. The teachers were friendly, and the school building was located in one of the beauty spots of Buncombe county. Situated on top of a small hill between the forks of a paved road, with mountains in the distance, the view was magnificent.

## COLLEGE ENGINEER

### ATTENDES MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

In speaking of the Century of Progress Exposition, Mr. Mendenhall said that the Florida exhibit was the finest state exhibit, telling the story of Florida in an impressive way. The Japanese exhibit, depicting Mount Vernon in pearls and the golden temple of Yucatan was among the most interesting sights.

## STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT METHUEN CIRCLE

(Continued from Page One)

and a "Cage of Beasts" (a cage of brick bats). The last of the exhibits was "Great Events in the History of the World." The last event presented was the "Fall of Greece" (a candle fallen in a saucer), the "End of Turkey" (the tail feather of a turkey), the "Watch on the Rhine" (a watch on a lemon rind), and "Broken China" (a broken saucer dish).

The main show was made up of performances of a number of foreign characters (an educated hore from Germany, a harmonica player from a European country, a dancer from another European country, the brother of the heavyweight champion, and a loose-rope walker from Japan). Additional amusement, however, was furnished by the trans-whose story of his lost love, as one of the narrow escapes that he had, brought tears to the eyes and escape to the throat of every listener.

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July 9-July 15

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Tuesday and Wednesday

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—19—

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CHESTER MORRIS

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## Governor Sholtz States Ideals In Banquet Address

### Education is Theme of Prominent Leaders in Speeches

Urging the students in the summer school at Florida State College for Women to live up to their responsibilities as men and women who are molding the future leaders of America, Governor David Sholtz last night gave the main address at the summer school banquet at the college.

"You teachers," the governor said, "have wonderful opportunities for constructive service. Your responsibility is grave and it is serious. Children taught by you young men and young women will some day be the leaders of the

"For the first time in many a year, legislation has been passed which looks after the school teacher," he continued.

"The primary aim of the board of education is to protect the children and the teachers of the state.

"When you go back into the communities from which you have come, do not hesitate to praise Florida State College for Women and the State of Florida in which you live. Florida and the United

States gives the American people three priceless things namely—an orderly government, the right to worship as they see fit, and the privilege of rearing their children and having them belong to the home and not to government."

## Student Confesses Difficulties When Studying for Examinations

"Turn off that light at once. If I find you awake so late again I shall punish you. You must obey the rules of the school."

For the third time Miss Steel (fictitious name) had caught me reading in the middle of the night. But what else could I do? I had a test in Latin and another in geometry for the next day. Of course I could have studied in the afternoon, but I was too tired and didn't feel for pleasure but for my health.

I quickly turned off the light and I lay in the bed and thought, "I had to study! I had to pass. I couldn't turn on the light again or I would be caught. I must close the door wide open. What to do? What to do? Ah—! A thought struck me like a hammer—it takes something like that to make me think. I saw a light, a beam of light down the hall coming from

Superintendent Cawthon emphasized the recent advancement in education. "During the last decade," the superintendent said, "the American people have been 'education conscious.' Now there is a decided trend downward. Education can not be any greater or rise any higher than is the estimate of the general public. The people must go along with us as we go."

Dean Salley advised the students in the summer school to think of the tremendous possibilities of the teaching profession and to remember that the rights of the profession depend entirely on how the teachers respond to their responsibilities.

Dr. Conradi, the closing speaker of the evening, classed teaching as

## Difficulties Facing Examinations

Once in my room I began to gather everything I needed. Putting a coolie coat on over my pajamas and a green eyeshade over one eye, I started down the hall. Under one arm I carried two quilts, in the other, a blanket and my books. I held on to a pillow with my teeth. As I entered the bathroom I glanced in the mirror, and, startled by my queer appearance, I slipped and fell. Luckily I landed on the quilts.

After I had regained my feet and my composure I spread the quilts in the bathtub, wrapped the blanket around me, and lay down, hitting the faucet as I did so. I propped my head up with the pillow and started studying. First I tried to work geometry problems, but I couldn't. I kept hitting my elbow or my ruler on the side of the tub. Then I made a mistake—

(Continued on Page Four)

Up to date because of the lack of funds no definite plans have been made as to the repairs on the Education Building. The legislature in the appropriation bill claimed that as soon as the money was available the work could begin. A thorough survey of the building will be made, and if it is at all possible, repairs will be made. If not, the building will be torn down and a new one will replace it.

General repairs are constantly being made all over the campus. This summer has already marked the completion of two new gates. In addition to the work done on the buildings and on campus, the furniture of each dormitory is being repaired, and in some instances is being replaced.

I waited about half an hour then I tiptoed to the door of Miss Snell's room. For a minute I listened to the funny little sneezing

## The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Winter Session, 1933

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### EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

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### VERSATILITY VIA HOBBIES

When we look about us at the midfts, the square pegs trying to fit round holes, we become convinced that versatility is the order of the day. A decade or two ago it was specialization. Specialists were turned out by the thousands, when only a few hundreds were wanted.

We don't have to get away from our own every-day experience and observation to note this fact. Mr. So-and-So has lost his job. He was trained for that work only. He is in a pitiful state for his lack of versatility. We consider the same features in a college paper recently that bear directly upon this situation. The gist of the article was a call to versatility; to get away from the one-track vocational idea and to cultivate avocations—hobbies, even as a means of saving gas in this day of skyrocketing fuel prices.

Specialists are necessary still. We have to have them for the higher training of students and for the professions, but not by the wholesale as we once had them. In a rapidly changing civilization, where many traditional methods are being fast discarded, to be successful, we must be ready to take any part we can procure. If this position is not available, if that job is not vacant, we must be fitted to work at something else. The fittest in this just-of-one-line, but in many.

Here's where the hobby comes in. There are instances everywhere on record where the hobby cultivated in prosperous times, to keep one out of a rut, has proved to be one's financial salvation. There is, for instance, the boy whose hobby led him to collecting ten thousand butterflies and moths, who has become recognized as an expert, and who is now in charge of preparing a state exhibition for the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

In a certain large university where there are about 7,000 students, there is a club in which a requirement for eligibility is that the applicant must excel to an outstanding degree in the pursuit of some useful hobby. The club has been developed to a really useful point, and may be cultural or athletic.

Someone has said that if we want to keep mentally keen, we must have a hobby. Consider the merits of a hobby. No matter if it were never used for practical purposes, it is worthwhile from a recreational standpoint. Even if we do not follow our hobby as a life vocation, it often offers an avenue of nervous interest and relief from the regular cares and duties of the day. Hobbies make for versatility.

### OLD MAN ADAM

A statement regarding church membership appearing recently in the papers reads that our annual one of the "favorite outdoor sports" of our American life is, "debauching." The clipping reads: "New York state leads in church membership, having a total of about seven million, and nearly ten thousand edifices."

Explosive theories has become a popular pastime during the last decade at a national level. What was Vice held court in the cities, while Virtue dwelt among "antrodian paths"—to quote a pastoral.

The fact that the state of the union which can claim more city population than any other, leads in church membership, tends to prove that, from an orthodox standpoint at least, this prevailing opinion is not true.

Human nature *urbano*—or human nature *arabo*—is still the same. Were a gigantic softening process possible, pouring into one state city products, and into another rural specimens, we doubt that the percentage of pure gold from one would overbalance the other.

One of the exhibits at the Chicago world fair illustrates the history of the American dollar. To many of us, no doubt, it is ancient history.

### WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

Albert Edward Wiggan, American lecturer, editorial writer, psychologist, and author of "The Next Age of Man," wrote in a fall issue of "Cosmopolitan" his interpretation of the answer to the question, "Who Should Go to College?"

Wiggan says in the very beginning of his contribution that statistics showing only two out of every seven students entering college ever get through to graduation, prove that there is some mistake about every Tom, Dick and Harry trying to go to college because he got through high school or because his parents want him to go. We get exaggerated ideas about ability as well as perseverance, both of which are necessary for the climb and without which many students pass the entrance tests and break down on the academic and general morale of our institutions. To a large degree, however, the economic chaos has been and remains a weeding-out process for a great number of persons in college because it is the thing to do, and it has made others take it seriously.

In discussing up what happens to the other five of the seven who entered college, the writer says what is evident with the observation of our own student body year by year: "Some quit because they run out of money; some because they can not maintain college standards in college life; but the majority of them are kicked out by degree because they cannot make the grade, or will not try to make it or for some reason that proves they ought never to have been there."

Wiggan makes six types of students who go to college, suggesting that they explain the answer within themselves. They are: the scholar group ambitions to make many and various contacts, the safety first group pushed off by parents, the good time group "pass—stunt—forget—confound," the self-indulgent group, the group of mental labor-saving group, and the "major in athletics" kind.

It is obvious that the writer is not cutting out any stereotyped group of students upon whom and only upon whom college degrees are conferred. His motive in writing is to get across that evident fact that the standards of scholarship should be so high and the standards of personal qualities so broad that only the men and women capable of showing a caliber strong enough to put them through the climb should receive entrance.

The Pennsylvania educational system has taken steps to measure comprehensively the ability of school children and to determine thereby what nature their further education will have. Scientific tests will soon solve partially the problem of crowded conditions and lowered standards in American colleges.

Among the educational features offered at the Century of Progress in Chicago are several contributions by Ginn and Company. The first of these is a comprehensive display of textbooks in use since 1833. Interesting specimens of early nineteenth century and of late nineteenth century books lead progressively in the books of text to the realization that there was little progress in textbook making from the early colonial period up to 1833. The most illustrious book of this early period was the New England Primer which we look upon as a crude educational effort, but which continued in use in schools even later than 1833.

A miniature model of an early colonial one-room school is also in this booth in the Hall of Social Science.

If you stick in a groove, it will shortly become so deep that it will be your grave.

Maybe the schools could fare better if they went to the state for their equipment for instruction—Lakeland Evening Ledger.

Football seems to be the most popular American game since it best survived the effects of the depression, as a survey of different sections indicates.

There was no dissent from anyone about the first item of that report except that the 1931-1932 salaries as paid to some teachers were characterized by the Governor and others as "shamefully low."

Budgets should make clear what is needed, not how little teachers can be forced to take.

We sometimes get so lost and overwhelmed by the mass of words we are trying to travel over in our reading here at school that we are reminded of the college professor who went to the drug store for a simple, well-known remedy.

Professor: "Give me some of that prepared memorandum of electrolytic acid."

Druggist: "Do you mean aspirin?"  
Professor: "Oh, yes! I never can remember that name."

## The Outside World

The gist of the news clipped from everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

BY LOUISE ROBERTSON

THE World Economic Conference takes its final spasm today.

The last subject on the agenda, central banking cooperation, is found "not acceptable" by the Federal Reserve Board and the American delegation advises that it is "unable to consider." Quicker and more often than anything else has happened at the conference, the American's delegation has announced itself "unable to consider." Nothing can be done, they say about prices, and banking with currency unbalanced.

It will not be strange, then, for nothing to be done until the dollar goes bouncing around as if it were on a rubber standard.

The President refused to consider temporary stabilization to prevent the conference from coming up in smoke for what sounds like a good reason. "The United States," he said, "is not seeking the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future."

A textbook ought to be written on that one sentence.

HERE is a small attempt: The president wants a dollar that will be worth as much in one generation as an amount of money that no currency has been in any country at any time. Up to now a stabilized value for currency has been only a dream, the academic economists tell us.

If we are to fix the purchasing power, we cannot have a stabilized gold content, for the unit of currency must vary with business conditions.

## HERD ON THE HILL

BY GEORGE ATKINSON

Disgrace beset me for Flambeau staff is—but cannot be discussed, and I pace the floor only to lessen the further understanding of the staff as my gestures. This unfortunate soul I be—is never my only difficulty. If I be around nothing is ever so bad as to be not I, I bear naught. No one tells for fear of libel and at least rebuke. So I retire to my backyard and write with hope that aid is rendered.

I LATE pondered this and that AND to not arise and attend CLASSES for fear that studies WILL get the upper hand. I expect to find the number OF things that are underrated AND did give some thought TO the amount of adroitly POSSIBLE to come for HERD that two dolls aimed out FOR theatre in afternoon and DINNER afterwards which should BRING them in no later than EIGHT bells but later they ARRIVE and methinks they the EVEN wear their heads but WILL waver they don't for first BLUNDER is imbecile in form AND for the life of me why was BUCK's face so red a Monday night POR it is commonly known that HE never blushes so if he gets IT off it will be a wonder.

THEY are desiring recognition and BEING a friend obliged so herewith NOTE and speak if you know NOT for perhaps "TH" he our DETECTIVE stricken venturer

forth TO procure fingerprints of YOUR lady and returneth with them On face and maybe it was but WHY do we never hear from strut BUDD June and others by perforce THEY have been most DISPLEASING to some in especial SO will conclude being of SOMEWHAT high spirits if you HAVE read that far and say thank YOU.

So this is what the President has planned: When the fluctuating dollar reaches a point of equilibrium—that may be a real one—months—it is to be hunched to normal and invariable. Then prices go high, gold will be sold as if they so low, gold will be taken away.

After all that is accomplished perhaps we can call another war conference and announce ourselves "able to consider" how then can we talk business with the "solid" countries? We will speak a different language.

THE news from Washington always a little confusing. The story reads that the Japanese bring happy words from the H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, assuring us that at his prospect of "actual disarmament" is in sight. The English disarmament convention is to be negotiated; the next conference, a lot of us are to be unladen from the world's sore old shoulders.

On the same page we see Claude Auzanet and our aggressive Secretary of the Navy second to none. They are to be "maximum aircraft carriers" destroyers and submarines.

The secretary seems to have simple faith; perhaps Mr. Dewey merely practicing Coo. In any case all we can do is to wait and wait for second page news make the first page.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Senior Meeting Monday

Anna Hogg, president of the senior class for the summer session of this year, wants to meet the seniors at twelve forty-five Monday, July 17, in the Senate Hall parlors. At this time plans for commencement will be discussed. The question of where to have the commencement is what kind should be decided. There are several matters relative to commencement which should be settled, and as the commencement plans should reflect the wishes of the majority, it is hoped that all seniors will attend the meeting Monday.

Volleyball Games

Because of the postponement of last Friday night of the volleyball games, tonight will be beginning at eight o'clock in gym, the volleyball teams will play. Four teams will battle to show their supremacy for the temporary championship of the school. The volleyball team has been settled, the water polo team begins. This game, it is promised will keep the spectators wondering until the last which has been settled, the water polo team begins. This game, it is promised will keep the spectators wondering until the last which has been settled, the water polo team begins. This game, it is promised will keep the spectators wondering until the last which has been settled, the water polo team begins.

A good game is promised, everyone is urged to attend.

Ruby Wynn, Audrey Smith, Wynne Conway and Kathleen McEwen were guests in Madison last weekend.

## Yes, Job Was Right!

"The Thing That I Have Feared Hath Come Upon Me."

BY GRACE B. HATFIELD  
(Continued from last week)

"THAT was stranger still, for Mrs. A. Bybee was a 'little deaf' at times, in fact—except where it mattered—she was very deaf, and was just holding her position as second grade teacher by the skin of her teeth until she could retire on a pension. Now in this terrible din she could hear. The city!"

"There ought to be a law against such noise," I thrilled into her ear. She answered but the words were lost in the air. I had come to know now on a nominal character would have to be a real one.

The train dashed fiercely along, through darkness, past small towns, on and on, while the crowds seemed equally oblivious to the noise and the presence of Centerville going among them now on a nominal character would have to be a real one.

The train dashed fiercely along, through darkness, past small towns, on and on, while the crowds seemed equally oblivious to the noise and the presence of Centerville going among them now on a nominal character would have to be a real one.

"How far did he say it was to the University?" I asked, hardly daring to hear the reply.

She leaned to answer me, striking my bag with her foot, then looked down, sprang up like a shot. "My bag! my bag! where's my bag?" she cried. "I must have left it back there! Oh, my goodness, my bag! my bag!"

"Trap-hanser who had regained his strap tried to advise her, but she stoutly elbowed her way to the door of the car and shrieked her error into the ears of the conductor.

"But, lady, if you can't tell me where you put it on, I can't help her," he said.

I had clenched my own suitcase tightly and was slowly but frantically struggling toward the rear of the car when I met the half-frantic woman hurrying toward me. "Gee, what was the name of the station where we got on?" I heard stifle and knew less.

"Well, where are you from? How come you are in New York? How did you get here?" heroically ended the conductor.

"At last, a ray of light. "We came in on the boat." "Where did you land?"

"At pier nineteen." "Oh, yes, well you got on at station Pierfort. Now you better get off at our next stop and take the back train to Pierfort. But I doubt if you have any luck."

But it was a borrowed bag, and an expensive one I can never cover pay for it! Oh, Oh, dear! I just knew something would happen to me here! My son warned me not to come to the city with him!

"Here's where you get off. Take the train back to station Pierfort."

"Two tickets to Pierfort." "You can't get them on this side lady! That train goes the other way. You'll have to cross."

"Cross? Cross what? Cross where?"

Then for the first time we crossed across the ocean of tracks, another underground world of windows, stairways, offices, stores, crowds, trains in and out! But how to get there? Even Centerville ignorance would not try to

cross that death-valley of tracks.

"Ask the policeman."

"You'll have to go down to that bridge!"

Bridge! Bridge! An underground bridge! Floors and walls seemed magic enough way down here, but there was a bridge. Why even our boasted Cave of the Winds didn't have an underground bridge. Only the tragic loss of a borrowed bag could allow the thrill I might have in the discovery of that underground bridge.

The frenzy in the dripping faced woman clinging to my arm as she bought two tickets to Pierfort. While telling the ticket agent that she had lost an expensive borrowed Oldstone bag, containing silk dresses and things of no value to her, she said she did not think she would be able to find it in such a big city, the courteous but firm, "Step aside please, lady," the dry snout which she could not stifle, all combined to rob me of what had always been a thriller to me, the crossing of bridges.

"And even if I did leave it there," she raved on, "there's been a thousand people by there by now."

"perfort, Pierfort." I got off the first I could. Did I say I was following? I was.

"My bag!" she cried at the elevator, stopped short as a smiling boy asked the name of her own Walter, pushed the precious bag through the window to her.

"I knew you'd be back," he said. She pushed him a dollar. The traditional ten cent tip could not do honor to the recovery of the expensive borrowed bag.

But if Job went down under the bolts, no wonder he was in no fit frame of mind for the loss of his family which followed.

But we were wiser. We played safe.

Arriving at the University we demanded in no uncertain terms an apartment unconditionally recommended by the housing department.

We got it. Seven floors up, two rooms already let to lady teachers. We could have the kitchen, the breakfast nook and the dining room which had been converted into a sleeping room by the simple device of putting up cots and hanging heavy black velvet portiers for doors in the open archway. The occupants of the other rooms would arrive on late trains that night.

Travel-worn and nerve-racked, we welcomed a settling down. Mrs. Bybee never did like black portiers—they had them in the entertaining parlors at home—but it was a relief to get the Gladstone safely locked, and to get the ladies filled for the coming busy weeks; it was reassuring, just at bedtime, to catch a glimpse in the hallway of the occupants of one of the other rooms. Just as the landlady had represented, and very desirable looking too. The ghost of the city was laid. Relaxation set in. We slept.

Suddenly out of the dead, vast middle of the night, a blow in my sleep.

"Orcas, what was that?"

"What?" Again it came.

(Continued on Page Four)

## An Extra Hour! What Can One Do With It?

"If you had an extra hour after all your work was done, what would you do?" I asked the girl in blue.

"An extra hour after all my work was done? Impossible. If such a freak of circumstance ever occurred I would probably die of the shock, but as such an occasion will never arise I am not afraid of dying young." The girl in blue ended her speech and passed on.

Still I did not despair of finding the right answer. Surely someone among this great mass of college students had experienced an hour free from the arduous task of studying and therefore would be qualified to know what he might do on the next one of those infrequent occasions.

A red-headed girl was my next quarry. She smiled reminiscently as she answered my question, "Orcas, I did have an extra hour. It was a glorious hour. I took the nicest bath instead of my usual five-minute shower and afterwards I even had time to manicure my fingernails. It was wonderful!"

She seemed to show signs of going on indefinitely and I thought I had better continue my search elsewhere. The girl with the spectacles looked at me with surprise at my faint query. "In my spare time I always look over my lessons again or, at least, the footnotes. In that way I get a great deal out of college that the average person misses." She entered into a discussion concerning the values of studying hard.

I said, "Quite so, quite so," and meekly retreated. I was growing disappointed. I wasn't doing very well. I decided to try one more case before admitting ignominious defeat in finding out what the college girl would do with an extra hour.

"What do you do in your spare time, that is, when your studying is done?" This time it was a jolly looking girl who surely had spare time or how could she keep looking so happy?

"Spare time? Why I never have anything else. I wouldn't think of wasting my time studying. So I can't answer your question as to what I would do if I had just one little hour."

I have decided that my question must belong to the unsolved problems of the world.

### GOVERNOR SHOLTZ

#### TALKS AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

"the greatest mission of the ages." "The United States," he said, is the "lighthouse to give out education to the world."

A large number of distinguished guests were present at the banquet, among whom were members of the Governor's cabinet and their wives, members of the State Board of Control and their wives, the supreme court judges, and Leon county legislators.

### DRINK

#### COCA-COLA

"Orcas, what was that?"

"What?" Again it came.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Summer Society

### Alderman Gives

#### Guest Recital

Hugh Alderman, of Jacksonville, cousin of Miss Mona Alderman of the music faculty here will give a guest organ recital in the College Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, July 16, at five o'clock. Mr. Alderman has been organist and choir-master at the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, since 1927. He has become very widely known through his radio and recital programs. He has been doing some interesting work in bringing out organ compositions by American composers. These compositions are still in manuscript. He will play on his program here one by Mr. Stewart and one of his own compositions.

Mr. Alderman will be assisted on his program by Aubrey Peters, who is Mr. Stewart at the same Jacksonville church.

This recital is open to the public.

### Dean Beckham Gives Tea

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham entertained informally at tea in her garden Saturday afternoon commencing the birthday anniversary of Ethel Robinson. Cur Flowers ornamented the table from which punch was served.

Guests who called included Miss Eve Walker, Miss Ella Manning, Miss Ann Whitehead, Miss Yauyue, Miss Love, Mrs. Lester, Miss Smith, Mrs. Parks, Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs. Lottie Clark, and others.

### Beckham Entertains

#### Kappa Delta Pi

An interesting social affair of the week was the informal tea given by Dean Charlotte Beckham at her lovely home, "Shadow Lawn" honoring the members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity and the recent pledges. The guests were received by Mr. Eymann, and the hostess. Dean Beckham poured tea at a beautifully arranged table, and was assisted in looking after her guests by Miss Lucy Pope and Miss Maud Powers. Later the guests were invited into the garden where they enjoyed a delightful visit with their charming hostess.

### Personal Notes

Students visiting in Jacksonville last week-end include Lillian Karnow, Aenes Rivers, Peggy Underwood and Esther Vickery.

Betty Yonge was the guest of Katherine Yonge, a former student of this college, in Panama City.

Visiting their homes in Tampa last week-end were Mary Cannon and Mary Irene McKay.

Spending the week-end in Monticello were Madeline Rane, Kate Cooksey, Margaret Willis, Betty Borer, and Sally Cornell.

Lorraine Hudson is planning to spend the week-end at her home.

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## Small Drop Shown In Enrollment In Graduate School

### Finner Lists Reasons For Graduate Work At F. S. C. W.

The graduate school shows a smaller percentage of decrease in its enrollment this summer than the rest of the college. With the usual enrollment of twenty-two graduate students, there is a forty per cent drop from last summer. Of this number, three are candidates for master's degree on August fourth. There is no place in Florida where one may receive a doctor's degree.

The graduate school has grown steadily since it began in 1917. The first standard master's degree was granted in 1922. Graduate work has an inevitable growth in the future. There is a very strong movement towards the requirement of master's degrees for admission to senior high schools, and for all graduates in elementary grades to receive a bachelor's degree.

Many schools abroad, notably in Denmark and Germany, laugh at the school system in this country. They find full responsibility in school room to be placed on any one younger than twenty-five. "Problems of a state are never solved unless we have a graduate school," said Dr. Finner when approached on the subject. "There always some research going on in a graduate school. In our own state of Florida there is a vast field open for research. There are problems in nutrition peculiar to our own vast section that need to be investigated. Recent experiments indicate that the persistence may be of greater value in the diet than many more expensive fruits."

The question of taxation is in present trend of investigation. We have no tax expert. Industrial botanists, insect control, and school entomology school conditions are

(Continued on Page Four)

## Fraternity Life Causes Student To Break and Go Non-Fraternity

I shook hands, not once, but seemingly thousands of times. I was being offered the hospitality of a king. But I was paying for it. Every joint and bone in my fingers were aching. I longed to be one of the boys, for I wouldn't have to shake hands but once; however, I changed my belief later. Every time that I came in, or passed to and fro, I received a hearty welcome and a shower of handclaps. This occasion was brought about when I was only a senior in high school. A debating team, of which I was a member, was chosen to compete with other like teams for the title of Florida's Debating Champions. Being a member of this certain fraternity, I cultivated this business of hand-shaking, which did not cease until I had departed for home.

Having been shown all the spins, acrobatics, and what not, I had promised them that I would again be their guest during Freshman Week. This was pointed out to me that I would receive brotherhood—which is no doubt more pleasant than brotherhood by shop—that would last throughout life and would be of great

value during my stay in college and after graduation.

Talking over the prospects with my uncle, my ambition—for it had become such—was shattered. He advised me to wait a while, at least a semester, before taking this leap. I may dislike the boys in this particular fraternity, being a fraternity member would take a lot of my time, and a fraternity is very expensive has my argument.

I was a senior and decided that I did not wish to cast anchor in this port. There were many other fraternities on the campus.

I had almost become anti-fraternity when I began to take stock. Almost every time, when making a new acquaintance, this question would creep upon my face: "What fraternity did you pledge?" I would answer none, and immediately a snaky smile would creep upon his face. This happened many times. I began to realize that students were not classified as dumb or brilliant, by name, or even by races. The secret as to what kind of student you are is told in name of the fraternity to which you belong. He is a Sigma Chi or Delta Chi or Theta Chi. It was all Greek to me.

This was more than I was able to bear. I would join a fraternity, be one of them, and wear that pretty little pin. So I pledged, not my debating trip fraternity, but a non-debating trip fraternity.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday—July 23.  
8:00 A. M.—Devotionals Dr. Conradi, leader.  
Tuesday—July 25.  
12:00 A. M.—Convocation.  
8:00 P. M.—Reception.  
Alumnae Association.  
Honoring Senior Class.  
Thursday—July 27.  
8:30 P. M.—Some Issues of the World Economic Conference. Miss Sadie Young, Jennie Murphree Laws.  
Friday—July 28.  
8:00 P. M.—Play Night, Physical Education Building.

## Initiation Held For Kadeiphians

### Annual Banquet and Program Follow Initiation of New Pledges

Initiation was held for the fourteen new pledges of the Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary fraternity, in the alumnae room last Monday night.

After initiation both new and old members adjourned to the Three Torches Grill for their summer school banquet. Miss Helen Smith, of Tallahassee, acted as toastmistress.

Miss Cushman, of Miami, president of the fraternity during the summer school session, made a short talk on "The Power of the Minute."

Miss Smith then announced that each person would be called upon to introduce her neighbor on either the left or to the right later in the evening.

One of the entertaining features of the evening was a short impromptu play produced by Miss Wilma Wiggins, who used members of the organization in her cast. She called her play "The Synthetic Kappa Delta Pi," in three acts. The first act was divided in five scenes and the last in two. The twelve actors, chosen

(Continued on Page Three)

## Dr. Kurz Talks On Wild Flowers Found In Florida

### Lecture on Beauty of Wild Flowers Found In This Section

"Beautiful flowers cannot be found in our front yard," said Dr. Kurz in his talk on Florida flowers in the Life Theater last night. We must go out to look for them. It is often necessary to encounter considerable danger in searching for the rare specimens.

Before exhibiting colored lantern slides he showed with slides in black and white the flower parts and showed their importance in the classification of flowers. A flower, according to the botanical definition that he gave, consists of either petals or stamens, or both. Petals are not necessary.

In his talk Dr. Kurz emphasized the fact that flowers are not always in Florida as families that their common names would imply. His examples mainly concerned the confusion between the lily family and the anemone family. Most people, it seems, call any flower that has a clean smooth leaf and that grows from a bulb a lily. This is not always so, since many of the anemone family bear the same characteristics. The smoothest venation is the cause of the anemone leaf.

In the slides pictures of lilies and anemone families were shown of the country were shown. Among the shower of the first family were tiger lilies, which are now in bloom here. The tiger lilies to Dr. Kurz, are becoming very rare now, and should be preserved. The main reason for this is that there are only three petals and three sepals, and that the petal is also the other floral parts.

In anemone no definite number of petals or sepals may be applied to the family as a whole, and the petals is located below the other floral parts. Spider lilies, jonquils, and daffodils are members of this family.

One of the interesting points brought out by Dr. Kurz in his talk was the fact that this locality around Tallahassee, Marianna, and River Junction are found many species of plants that are really foreign to this climate. According to Dr. Kurz, they were deposited here during the Ice Age.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Orchestra Plays At Convocation

## Dr. Conradi Speaks On Place of Music in Life Today

The college orchestra, led by Mr. Sellers of the music department, entertained the summer school students at convocation last Tuesday with a short program. The numbers were "Intermezzo" from "L'Arlésienne" Suite, and "The Moment Musical" by Schubert.

Dr. Conradi, in his talk imparted to the students the importance of music. He said that music can mean so much in the life of every person if one but has a chance to develop a career. This, Dr. Conradi felt, is one way in which the public school can enrich the lives of the students. For this reason Dr. Conradi regretted the fact that many schools are taking out music from their curriculum. He said that during these times of depression when one's recreation is often limited by lack of adequate means, music has an opportunity to be a source of satisfaction and pleasure than ever before.

## ALUMNAE TEA TUESDAY

An Alumnae tea will be given next Tuesday, July 25, in the Alumnae room, from five to six o'clock. The tea will be in honor of the seniors and twenty-two students who are finishing this summer. All who are graduating in August and Alumnae are invited. Members of the faculty, social directors, and the business staff will be guests.

Miss Mary Schornhurst, who is the general chairman, will be assisted by the various town Alumnae.

## Faculty Chosen By Board of Control

### Members Chosen Be Made Public on Return Of Governor

The faculty for Florida State College for Women as well as the University of Florida were selected by the Board of Control meeting in Jacksonville this week, according to J. T. Diamond, secretary of the board.

It is understood that announcement of the faculty memberships will not be made until Governor Sholtz returns to his office, which will be the first part of next week. The April thirty-two faculty and administrative positions will be discontinued next year in accordance with the provisions of the 1933 Appropriation Act which reduced the annual salary fund from \$503,105.00 to \$367,245.00. The Appropriation Act went into effect July 1.

No departments will be discontinued but in some cases similar work will be combined and it will be necessary for the faculty to carry a heavier teaching load. There will also be extensive cuts in salaries.

A slash of practically twenty per cent made by the legislature in the budgets of state institutions necessitated these drastic economy measures. Last the school efficiency of the colleges which has ranked it as one of the ten foremost women's colleges in the country to be impaired to any extent, great care was taken by the board of control in recommending readjustment measures to the budget commission and the legislature.

In addition to the decrease in faculty personnel and salary cuts there are to be extensive reduction in funds for equipment and supplies.

## After College, What? Where Is Our "Threshold Of Life" Today?

"After college, what?" asks the advertisement for a famous tobacco. The advertisement suggests that the young man who graduates might be successful if he smoked.

Tobacco. There is no mention however of how this product is acquired.

All my life I have considered the woman college graduate as a being apart. I have believed that she is a creature standing on the threshold of life; that she is given an opportunity to choose between the young man offering marriage and a career.

I always thought that I would choose the career. I would learn modern languages for a few years. I would go abroad and be a foreign correspondent for some newspaper from which position I hoped to obtain a consular service. I never occurred to me that jobs are not offered the young graduate.

In three weeks I shall be standing "on the threshold of life," a diploma in my hand. What shall

## Scholarships Won By Carleen Vinal And Greta Chabot

## Gilchrist Funds Granted To Students Active On Campus

Miss Carleen Vinal, of St. Petersburg, and Miss Greta Chabot, of Tampa, winners of Florida State College for Women, have just been awarded the Gilchrist scholarships for their senior year. Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced this week.

The announcement followed a recent meeting of the state board of control at which time members of the board approved Misses Vinal and Chabot for the scholarship girls for next year. The Gilchrist scholarships, which are awarded every year to two juniors or seniors who have shown exceptional ability and achievement throughout their college years, were provided for in the will of the late ex-Governor Gilchrist and are the only stipend scholarships under college supervision. The scholarships are for the greater part of expenses for one year of college.

During their college years Miss Vinal and Miss Chabot have made scholastic averages of 85 per cent among the highest in the college and also participated in a number of extra-curricular activities. Miss Vinal has the distinction of holding the highest student office for next year at the college—that of president of the student government association. During the past year Miss Chabot has been active in dramatic societies and will continue in that line next year.

Both Miss Vinal and Miss Chabot are enrolled in the school of education where they are working toward the A. B. degree. Miss Chabot is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, and Phi Kappa Theta. Miss Vinal holds membership in Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity; Beta Pi Theta, honorary Precept; Kappa Pi, honorary education; Mortar Board, honorary senior organization; and Epsilon, local leadership organization.

Miss Chabot has proven her dramatic ability in numerous campus productions. During the past year she played prominent parts in "The Even Demonstration," in "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll and

(Continued on Page Three)

I do with this emblem of knowledge? Probably I shall have it framed or put it in the safe to gather dust and cobwebs. I shall never tell it to the friends who State Certificate that will be issued to me.

When I started my college career there was no depression. I was a young girl, full of life, and specialize I did until I am certificated to teach only Spanish and French. No modern high school was a teacher who is not qualified with a greater variety than this. So when I get my diploma I shall not be the level but uninteresting small town in which I live. My father, who is a physician, has a high regard for the job in his office as nurse, stenographer, book-keeper and what-have-you, that I have held for a number of months. I shall perhaps, go to the alluring city, New York, in the summer, as I shall be of great help to my girls. I shall try to get a job clerk.

(Continued on Page Four)

## The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1933

Entered as second class mail matter January 28, 1933 at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under order of Postoffice of March 1, 1932.

### EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Editor and Business Manager—Eunice E. Johnston  
Managing Editor—Alvira Forester  
News Editor—Carolyn West  
Society Editor—Vernon Kimball  
Sports Writer—George Atkinson  
Copy Readers—Clarence Parhamore  
Louis Robertson, Rex Withers

Reporters—Virginia Morris, Olive J. Parks, Becky Lou Richards, Dorothy Price, Edith Lester, Lorraine Hudson, Grace B. Hatfield, Annetta Anderson.

### PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

A news item from Daytona appeared recently in a local paper, setting forth a number of "don'ts" for the teachers of Daytona Manland high school, designed evidently to encourage a most exemplary mode of conduct for this body of "public servants." Some of the "don'ts" were:

- "Don't attend the movies on school nights—that is to say nights in correspondence with school hours."
- "Don't play cards on these same nights."
- "Don't go to dances on these same nights."

Following the list was a qualifying clause which stated that in doing the things suggested above at the times named, the teachers are made inefficient.

There are several controversial views to such a demand. To outline a course of conduct for teachers so hedged in by "negatives," presupposes the fact that teachers are prone to develop inefficiency by giving themselves to such pursuits that would take time and attention from their school duties. We do not believe that this is true, so far as the profession is concerned. A few isolated cases could naturally be found, but they would not prove the rule.

Where there is flagrant intemperance to duty because of too much attention to outside attractions, we admit that curtailment would be wise. However, the balance of argument in the case of members of the teaching profession certainly seems to be on the other side. As a "bushy professional," the teachers are more often criticized for the fact that they fail to identify themselves with the social and civic life of their community.

A comment on this question from a non-personal but interested observer seems to give an unbiased view. She said, in effect, that, according to her observation and opinion, if there was any group of "public servants" who did not need their moral conduct "legislated" it was the school teacher group.

Nevertheless, the popular demand for the height of efficiency must be met, particularly in these times of test and trial. While actual legislation of conduct seems a step too far, the warning that is implied by the note might well be heeded.

### DO YOUR OWN THINKING

The majority of us are only too glad to let other people do our thinking for us. We so often have our minds made up by professional life makers. The result is that we do not study beneath the conditions of a situation, we might have found the outcome very different. We are too prone to follow public opinion.

This does not mean that we should not respect the views of others. That two heads are better than one is platitudinism, but true, and conference and consultation may often help to clarify a complex situation. To accept the views of others is not weakness. But we should accept them for their own value and not because of the person who expresses them. We should be willing to be convinced when an opinion is convincing, but this we will not know until we have used our own minds.

Many of us are bound by family or community custom or habit. We are not free. Only those who exercise their prerogative of breaking away from that which binds them are free. We who follow others blindly and unthinkingly are men dependents.

After all, true freedom depends on free thinking.

In university, college, and professional school libraries in the United States there are 40, 498,221 or more volumes.

### THE EDUCATIONAL OUTLOOK

In a recent controversial article by William Lyon Phelps on the educational outlook today, some pertinent things were set forth. The question of effort moment to college students at present is: What is going to happen to those who are at present in school and college? Competition for positions in the world is fiercer than ever. If it is used to be difficult for the uneducated to get a job, it is now impossible. Hence education is more important than ever.

It is interesting to observe that already there are more students in university graduate schools proportionately than there used to be. The reason is that since so many who have just got their bachelor's degree cannot find a job, those who can afford it have made up their minds to go on studying. This will show results. When they do obtain positions, they will be splendidly fitted not only for the immediate task, but for civilized society.

The finest boys and girls today will be ready for the job when it comes, though they do not know when it is coming. Furthermore, we must remember that education is more than training in manual preparation; education is an end in itself.

### RECREATION AND RECREATION

A timely reference to common sense rules of life might not be amiss at this time, trying season of the year. In many respects, a change of occupation is as good as a rest. It is well to remember this in planning our vacation. Some "don'ts" though against the principles of physiology, are helpful. Do not spend your holidays like the sailor who went hunting, or the mail-carrier who took a long walk. If possible, do just the opposite from your usual round of activities.

For example, if your occupation is a sedentary one demanding great expenditure of mental energy, plan a vacation of mild physical activity free from all strain. Golf, tennis, swimming, baseball, hiking, and similar physical pursuits in moderation are suggested. Don't begin too vigorously. Excess would leave a feeling of pleasant fatigue, rather than exhaustion, which is dangerous to health.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The day's work the best you can. No plan is better could be simpler than that. But no plan of habit could be more effective in an ambitious person's quest for achievement.

One of the best assets of a student is a good memory. All kinds of memory training have been devised, some of them involved and requiring elementary understanding of psychology, others more simple and depending upon the association of well known objects with the things or names to be remembered. Therefore to impress things on the memory, be intensely interested in them.

Fight! That's the answer to why some succeed and others fail. It's all in the ability they have to stand up and take punishment, to go on in the face of what seems to be hopeless odds.

Nothing worth while is gained without a struggle; everything worth while is gained at the expense of hard effort.

To get an idea of the kind of impression you will make on others, first take one long look at yourself in the mirror.

If you have trouble, keep them to yourself, for the rest of us are too busy with our own to be interested in them.

NSA. Four hundred and eighty-five out of five hundred and thirty-four, or seventy-three per cent, regularly read the New York Times according to the results of a recent questionnaire on the reading of New York morning newspapers. Only 49 out of the 664 do not read in morning newspapers at all. Miscellaneous News.

According to F. B. Acosta, "the biggest problem before the world is education. It was so from the earliest times. It is more so today, and it will continue to merit the strictest attention of thinking men until this humanity has disappeared from the face of the earth. For education in its true sense is the very essence of life."

The past quarter of a century has been marked by an emphasis on material values; the next period will be marked by an emphasis on intellectual and spiritual values. This may be regarded as too optimistic a forecast of the future, but it is the opinion of students of social history. So do phases of life pass and re-pass in our changing civilization.

## The Outside World

The gist of the news clipped from every where, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

BY LOUISE ROBERTSON

AMERICA puts herself in the absurd position of trading with a foreign government that she refuses to recognize.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation lends \$4,000,000 to Russia for the purchase of American wheat.

How can Russia pay back the \$4,000,000? Obviously only by selling \$4,000,000 worth of goods. Can she sell that amount in spite of our prohibitive tariffs and embargoes against the competition of cheap "convict" labor? She hasn't the market.

Are we then, lending money in order to aid our own industries and refusing to accept payment in the only form in which it can be paid, on the ground that such payment will ruin our industries?

That is the way it looks. That is the way it looks. The world watches the greater European powers "guarantee" their tranquility for ten years. England, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, the "Mussolini" Four, many sign at the base for setting their naval dispute with Italy, England and Italy at last succeed in building a bridge for Franco-German co-operation—the sorest need of Europe for the last two hundred years.

Many potentially dangerous problems will be at least be approached on the field of peace in stead of war.

PRIME MINISTER MacDonald and MAXIM LITVINOFF have lunch together. They persuade each other that the Anglo-Russian mutual embargo has been mutually unprofitable. The two British engineers who came to the "house" in Moscow. No one takes back anything they said; they just call suits. And everyone is to forget all about it.

Force, whether applied militarily or economically perhaps means the so-called "house" of one's country, but it can't be said to really get anybody anywhere.

THE Illinois legislature passes a reactionary piece of legislation which provides that any educational institution which is not an "edition" shall, if it is a publicly supported body, have all state funds withdrawn from it, and if it is under private management, have its educational property taxed.

No definition is given of "edition." There are probably many people in Illinois, as elsewhere, who believe that any one who advocates the recognition of Soviet Russia, the limitation of armaments, the defense of civil liberties or public ownership of utilities is "edition."

It is rumored that the bill is especially destined to muzzle the University of Chicago, which has always been a free and liberal institution.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### Play Night Tonight

A progressive Tackey Party will be the highlight of this week's play night, and will be immediately followed by a watermelon cutting.

Students attending the party are requested to be on hand at the arm at eight o'clock sharp, dressed in the tackiest costume of their choice. Many clever games will be played at the different tables, and the guests will progress from table to table. Prizes will be given at the conclusion of the games.

At nine-thirty, Miss Annie Mae Tracy will offer a drawing of a watermelon cutting, one of a series given by her each summer.

THE greatest enemies education is facing are the lawyers and corporation lawyers, Joseph W. Rouse, president of the National Education Association tells the nation's teachers, men who choose the right or the wrong of the people or whether aggressive influences shall dominate.

"The supreme issue today," says, is "whether economic influences within their limited value stick their heads in the sand, or the people or whether aggressive influences shall dominate."

The N. E. A. seems to think these have gone far enough and power to the teachers.

What and what they do except a stick their heads in the sand? It becomes increasingly apparent that the few people who control the rest of the world have closed their hands not only in pockets but on our general intelligence.

LESS of the square root and two more developments of international attitudes is what is needed in education today, Professor Archibald the University of Columbia University tells the Institute of International Relations meeting at Wellesley.

We are no quarrel with the square root but instead would suggest to Dr. DuBois that we have less misrepresentation of one another in the world than we have in books—even history texts used in college students. The people in question has long been exposed by the nationalistic emotion published offered in our schools.

Chancellor Hitler has spoken. In no part of Germany to be considered in this article is more christening of babies either male or female variations of Hitler's name: O. Gempora, O. Homburg.

Do you any aviator or aviator? Well, you're wrong. The Woman's National Aeronautical Association goes on record as opposed to both plane and dirigible.

Why should a woman pilot be called anything but an aviator? Poetries and editors who are some times loco. A woman who writes verse is a poet and a woman who wields the shears, pen or paint is an editor.

A man and a girl were driven to court in Mexico City Juan Cordero Nieto said in charge.

"Kissing on the street." The Judge dismissed the case. "A kiss," he delivered the opinion of the court, "is not only legal, but sublime."

The University of Georgia passes from the realm of the ephemeral into the realm of the eternal.

That institution is now prepared to and soon will announce the election of its president for 1934-35. Steadman V. Sanford, president, tells the summer school at Athens.

#### Gulf Trip Cancelled

There is to be no trip to the Gulf this summer, Lucy Pope, director of social and religious activities, announced. Though it has been an annual event for number of summers, there was so few who signed up this year, that it will be cancelled.

#### Notice Regarding Schedule

All students in the summer school of 1933 who have chosen to attend the summer school should come to my office as soon as possible for a consultation. This is most important for the students of the summer school.

NATHANIEL M. SALLEY  
Records must be clear for students before they can graduate. This includes library fines.

## Co-ed Sports

### Volleyball and Prelo Teams Contest Games

There was a hotly contested volleyball game just preceding the water polo game on last Friday night play night. Four teams were chosen from those attending. The winning team of the evening and its members: Rudy Autrey, Jack Gray, Grady Rivers, Vera Green, Eva Bird, Jeanette Huntley, and Eunice Robinson. The team was captained by Hazel Royal. Although this team won both of its games, the contest was close, and the outcome was undecided until the last few minutes.

A fast and furious game of water polo followed the volleyball games at the college gymnasium last Friday night. Two previously chosen teams, the Greens and the Blacks, played a game that was as exciting as any football game. The Blacks, after a hard-fought battle, won the game.

### Diver's Exhibit Next Play Night

Next Friday night the Woolery Brothers, well known diving team, will present a diving exhibition that will be entertaining to every student. Charles Woolery, a diver of Olympic caliber, will do the Graetz dives, while Bill Woolery will present a pleasing variety of comedy dives.

### GILCHRIST AWARD WON BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

The Ivory Pan" by Betty Bradland. During her three years of college this Vinal has entered into practically every college activity on the campus. In her freshman year she served as editor of the "Open Era," freshman literary publication. That same year she was "tapped" for membership in the freshman chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association and the freshman commission of the United Nations Association. She served as chairman of the athletic committee. She was also active in athletic activities during her freshman year.

In her sophomore year Miss Vinal worked on the "Flambeau." She also was one of the contributors to the "Distaff," the student quarterly magazine. Miss Vinal has twice been awarded a bursar for her excellent work on the "Flambeau," and year before last she was awarded second honorable mention in the "Distaff" play-writing contest. Her play was presented at the dedication of the Aqueduct. Conradt Thomsen in March, 1932. Last year Miss Vinal wrote the script for the Even Demonstration.

Last year Miss Vinal served as second vice-president of the college government association. In the spring she represented the school at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held at Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia. This summer she served as a student delegate to the student conference in Blue Ridge, N. C.

### FOR INITIATION HELD FOR KADELPHANS

(Continued from Page One)

They were given a scroll which they unfolded in order as they were called. Each scroll was written with a qualifying adjective, the first letters of which spelled out the name.

### Horseback Riding Is Encouraged by College

Hi Ho, ye equestrienne, get your riders' gear! The college not only permits but encourages horseback riding, and there is not a more delightful way to view Tallahassee.

Early morning rides, or those late in the afternoons on the moss-covered roads running from the campus or around the country club, are refreshing and invigorating as well as an ideal means of exercise.

Horses may be engaged at all hours at reasonable rates by phoning Mr. A. M. Middlebrooks, 5785.

### DR. KURZ TALKS ON WILD FLOWERS

(Continued from Page One)

and remained even after the recession of the ice.

In addition Dr. Kurz told his audience last night that the primitive flowers of prehistoric times were not only simple but that the floral parts occurred in larger numbers. The petals and sepals were also much more apt to be found separated than grown together as is so often the case today. As flowers grew more modern, there were fewer petals and sepals, and a definite number of these parts became the rule. The only primitive flowers left today are those of a few trees, among which is the magnolia.

It is also true, he pointed out, that there are less trees now than prehistorically. "The gigantic structures," he said, "seem destined to be wiped out, as witness the dinosaur and other prehistoric beasts."

In comparing the different ways that members of the same plant family may obtain nourishment, he told the audience that Spanish moss, an air plant, and the pineapple belong to the same family as is shown by the flowers. The mountain laurel and the Indian pipe, a saprophyte (a plant that gains nourishment from dead organic matter) are also members of the same family. Families are distinguished by the flower rather than by means of getting food.

An interesting statement made by Dr. Kurz was that the orchid is to the Plant Kingdom what man is to the Animal Kingdom, since, even as man is the most highly developed organism of the animal family, so is the orchid the most highly developed member of the plant family.

On his return from the Atlantic school book meetings, Senator J. E. Larson of Keystone Heights, called by Tallahassee to see the governor. Senator Larson believes final solution of the text book problem must await another session of the legislature, so that the law can be changed. Under the present law two profits amounting to 20 per cent are permitted on the total cost of a book bought by Florida school patrons.

Keppas Delta Pi. For example, it was found that Dr. Eymann, who held the last scroll was "Idiotic." The introductions began with that of Dr. Conradt by the toastmasters. Dean Bailey closed them by reading a passage of a translation of Kant, "The Star and the Moral Law."

The evening ended with the singing of the fraternity song by all present.

### Seen In Chicago By M. ELISE KENDALL (Special to Flambeau)

Chicago is a most friendly city. The buildings, the traffic—nothing seems overpowering. It creates a strange atmosphere that makes one feel instantly at home.

The Fair stretches for miles each way. Its enormity is both confusing and tiring. Each corner of space has something that one would feel well repaid for riding to miles—ten miles from home to see. But when the massive collection is literally thrown at you in such chunks the whole takes on a blurred and almost uninteresting aspect.

And to the throbbing rhythm of tired feet, the advertising discord of this "symphony in colors" drowns out the music.

One wonders at the enjoyment capacities of the absorbent creatures of intellect who follow in sheep fashion a tired and monotonously-long guide as he points out the marvels of a Century of Progress.

Buddy Rogers was playing at Palmy Casino. A friend, who had entertained him in her home at Hollywood, introduced me. "Buddy looked ashamed for me to see him here," she said. "He knows it's a come-down for him to be playing in a beer garden." But my friend had small room to talk. Her money and social position had suffered an even more obvious flop than Buddy's. "Observation: Some people think it's more fashionable to blame it on the Florida boom than the 1929 crash."

National Broadcasting Station is so muffled and plushed it hurts your ears.

I asked about auditions. The noise said there were given to any one who asked, twice a week during the winter. But not in summer. I began to feel sorry for myself. I pictured in a dramatic moment that I held tightly clutched in a clinging hand my last thin dime. I have a job! In this sorrowful mood I walked out of the building and to the street. When I caught a street car for the Fair grounds I found I'd have to transfer at Randolph Street. After riding two blocks I asked the person sitting beside me if we were not nearing that intersection. He said yes, that he was changing there too. Then he said he'd heard me ask for an audition. When we got off the street car he said he'd heard my monologue. He said he could get me an audition with the Chicago Federation of Musicians—the Acting Society was a very good friend of his. He said it'd been quite a few years since he'd come to the hard city. I felt so sorry for myself I almost cried then and there. He

## Summer Society

### Senior Class Makes Commencement Plans

Since simplicity is to be the keynote of commencement this summer, the seniors voted at their meeting which was held in Reynolds Hall parlors Monday at twelve forty-five o'clock, not to carry flowers. However, the old established custom of having sophomore sisters will be maintained.

Miss Bernice McCradie was appointed chairman of the decoration committee to consult with the faculty committee in decorating the stage for commencement.

Announcements were made concerning caps, gowns, and hoods, which may be obtained at the bookstore on Friday before commencement. The seniors are requested to watch the bulletin boards and the "Flambeau" for further announcements concerning commencement.

Next gave me a little note to take to this man—and on the back he wrote his own telephone number saying he'd like to know how I came out. I walked away to laugh. I heard that one in the talkies three months ago.

All told, what I enjoyed most was dining, dancing, and play. "Eight" singing there were entertainments put on for me to enjoy. The Fair was something for little me to gaze upon but be enlightened. There was nothing personal about the Fair. Perhaps I'm like the man Capt. R. A. Gray likes to tell about. After making a campaign speech in which he outlined the great laws he would put on the state statute books once he was elected representative, an old man came up to him. He said in a loud voice, "That's a fine speech, Mr. Gray but what I'm interested in, is how do you stand on the dog law?"

It was the dog law, the pet ego-billing aspect that somehow made my vacation a delightful recreation instead of an intellectual stimulation.

## FLORIDAN Dry Cleaners and Dyers

"There's a Difference"

MISS KATH BROWN, AGENT

411 Gilchrist

15 Minutes After Meals

101 Reynolds

## BENNETT'S THREE-DAY College Inn Pharmacy Midsummer Sale Saturday, Sunday and Monday

TOILET SPECIALS			
24 Ipson Toilet Paste	29c	25c Kotex, 3 for	57c
5c Jerecena Lotion	29c	10c Lux Soap, 2 for	14c
5c Jerecena Rouge	29c	10c Life Buoy Soap, 3 for	16c
5c Princess Palm Rouge	29c	25c Palmolive Cold Cream	22c
25c H. A. Cream	29c	5c Lux Toilet Powder	29c
85c 30c's Toilet Water	98c	15c Laskin's Houblandt Powder	98c
15c 30c's Rouge	69c	85c 90c Nivea	79c
5c Dr. Weil Tooth Brush	98c	25c Shave Milk	17c
and Toilet Soap Special	50c	15c 75c Value City's Face Powder and Perfume	98c
25c Kleenex	19c		

## SODA SPECIALS

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### "COLLEGE HUMOR"

Tuesday and Wednesday

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"GIRL IN 419"

Thursday

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## Guest Recital is Given by Alderman

Mr. Hugh Alderman, organist of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, gave a guest recital on the four-man Skinner organ in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon to a large group of college students.

He was assisted by Aubrey Peters, tenor, also of Jacksonville, who sang two sacred numbers, "Jesus Only," by Retoli, and "Tears of God," by Mowrey. Mr. Alderman accompanied him on the organ.

Mr. Alderman opened with "Water Music Suite," by Handel, the rendition of which showed great skill on the part of the artist. These were followed by "My Heart Is Filled With Loneliness," by Bach; "Behold, a Rose Is Blooming," by Brahms; and "Prelude" (in five parts), by Lemmens. The closing group included one of Mr. Alderman's own compositions, "Marsh Vires," and a composition, "A Florida Dawn," by Hermann F. Stewart, of Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida. The final number was "Mastoso," by Mendelssohn.

## Occupation of Student Is Gating Leaves

Betty Burk, student assistant to Dr. Kears and Dr. Stewart, is spending most of her summer school hours gathering leaves to be analyzed and studied microscopically by freshmen botany students. At present the leaf under observation is the smilax which she finds on campus.

The class in Field Botany of which she is a member makes a field trip every Saturday to near-by places to study plant species and plant communities of the native land and water flora.

Betty is a junior and she plans to pursue post-graduate work in the scientific field after her graduation.

## Miss Young to Talk on Economic Conference

Miss Sadie Young, teacher of economics and political science, who teaches classes of history in the summer session, will give a talk next Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Some Issues of the World Economic Conference." The lecture will be given on the lawn in front of Jennie Murphy hall.

Students are urged to come as the lecture is planned to be helpful to all who are interested in history.

Attention has been called to the fact that there have been comparatively few students in attendance upon convocation and the Sunday devotionals. Programs planned for these occasions are most interesting and helpful, and students should avail themselves of the opportunities afforded for extra-curricular interests.

## Finner Entertains Club

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Finner entertained the members of the Graduate school at their home last Tuesday evening. Dr. Finner is the Dean of the Graduate school.

The invited guests were members of the graduate club which numbers twenty-two students this summer, and several members of the summer school faculty.

The hosts served a delicious refreshment course at a late hour. The members of the graduate school who were present were: Mrs. Lula Dee Appleyard, Louise Robertson Acker, Esther May Borden, Dolle Mae Bookdale, Alma Bowden, Hollie Carmine, Mrs. E. Richey, Anna Lou Smith and Alma Sylvester.

Specially invited guests included Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean N. M. Bailey, and Dr. Elizabeth Andrews.

## AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT? WHERE IS THOSE?

What do you do after college? Where do you go? This is the question that is asked of every student who graduates from college. The answer is not always a simple one. Some students go on to graduate school, some go to work, some go to travel, and some go to do something else. The question is, what do you want to do?

Eventually the inevitable Prince Charming will find me at a moment and sweep me off my feet. Then I will be married. Maybe he'll be a farmer, or he might even be a nice small-town business man. Yet, I feel infinitely sorry for that optimistic little girl who actually believed she would be different from the other girls who always wanted marriage, home, and babies while she had always dreamed of single fame.

I confess that I can't understand why I could not have worked for my father three years ago, before he spent so much money on my "education." What help will that A. B.—the goal of my inchoate dreams—be to me as a nurse, a clerk, or a farmer's wife?

The answer is, "One learns more at college than the mere facts learned from text-books." I'll admit my attitudes have changed during my college years, but what assurance have I that these changes have been for the better? Sometimes I seriously doubt it. The contacts I have made with the girls from many parts of the state have indeed meant a lot to me, but couldn't I have formed these friendships and the better of these attitudes during one year?

William Lyon Phelps says he is glad that the present generation is going to have a hard time. Adversity makes a man—or breaks him. Tomorrow's citizens will have to use their ingenuity to create new jobs, new ways of making money. And as I suppose, who unfortunately are uncreative will

## Advanced Chemistry Course Now Offered

Micro-chemicals analysis is the new course being offered this summer by Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry. The five students in the class are all graduate students, two of whom, Mr. Randenbush and Mr. Hart are chemists in the state department of Florida.

Micro-chemical analysis deals with extremely minute materials, a fact which gives to the study its name. A new technique has been developed and some of the chemistry material is new also. In qualitative micro-analysis the study of crystal formation is quite different from ordinary chemistry. Very few universities in the United States offer this subject. Cornell having made the oldest study of it, according to Dr. Lewis, but it is quite highly developed in Germany.

## FRATERNITY LIFE CHANGES STUDENTS VIEWS

Very few universities in the United States offer this subject. Cornell having made the oldest study of it, according to Dr. Lewis, but it is quite highly developed in Germany.

After the first month, I hardly had enough money to purchase my meal ticket. Not only was my pocketbook flat but the boys were nearly as friendly as they had pretended. I had walked into a nest of parasites; I gave away twice as many cigarettes as I smoked, my best shirt was always being worn by my good brothers, and things in general were in a bad state of affairs. We were a group of confused youngsters, living together for something that stood high and for noble deeds which never really existed.

I broke my pledge. Now I have enough spending money to attend a movie occasionally, wear my shirts whenever I please, and have

sunk for the benefit of society and yet only the fittest survive.

The solution? Frankly, I don't know. The cause? Another mystery to me. What to do about it? The popular song answers it as well as I can. "Let's turn out the lights and go to sleep." I must confess, however, that I'm thankful that I spent my Daddy's money and my time at college rather than hastening the time when I would have to be out on my own. I wish I had four years more.

## Test of Nepotism Act To Interest Teachers

The Florida Nepotism Act has been challenged by Mrs. Gertrude Robinson of Plant City, who last week obtained an alternate writ of mandamus directing the Hillsborough County school board to employ her as a teacher or show cause by July 27 why it should not be forced to do so.

Mrs. Robinson is attacking the law as a violation of the equal rights provisions of the state and federal constitutions, and as depriving her of property rights without due process of law.

The Nepotism Act prohibits state and county officials from employing more than one person who is related to any of them within the fourth degree by affinity or consanguinity. Mrs. Robinson had been notified that as she was related to a member of the board, who had already employed a relative of a member, she would be dismissed.

more real friends than ever before. I was a buyer of it, if you wish to call it such. Some say that you do not "rate" unless you are a fraternity man. I don't care what those "numb-skulls" think. When I am asked if I am a fraternity man, I proudly stick out my chest and say "No!"

Fraternity men are as numerous as government employees. It is a mark of distinction, something different to be a non-fraternity man.

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## SMALL DROP SP JWN IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

in acute need of scientific research and solution. Judge of the University of Chicago said that there was only one other state in the union where as much data on school conditions had been obtained than from Florida. It would pay the state to employ experts to investigate its problems.

There is need for at least a hundred graduates working on the problems of Florida. The graduates in other states are not with the problems of their own solution, which still leave no rest undevoted.

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## Appointments of 1933-34 Faculty for Florida State College Made

### Instructors and Other Faculty Members Announced

The faculty for the 1933-34 school year has been appointed and includes more than 125 members, most of whom have served in previous years.

Among those who have been members for several years previous, and who will not be identified with the college during the coming term will be Dr. Besse C. Randall, recently elected president of Hollins College, Virginia.

The faculty members who have received appointment for next year are listed together with their positions. Edward Connel, president; Prof. Arthur Williams, professor of Bible and religious education; Dr. William H. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of English; Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, dean of the school of education and professor of education; Dr. Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the school of home economics and professor of nutrition; Miss Ella Schole Opperman, dean of the school of music and professor of organ and piano; Miss Elsie M. Beckham, dean of students; Prof. Riggs Smith, secretary of the faculty and professor of mathematics; John D. Gillum, business manager; Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel and placement bureau; Simon Robert Doyle, registrar.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of biology; Miss Mona Alderman, instructor in piano; L. S. Barber, professor of zoology; Mrs. Lucile O'Leary, instructor in short-hand and typewriting; Henry Ford Becker, associate professor of geography; Dr. Raymond Belmont, professor of sociology; Miss Florence Betha, assistant librarian in charge of periodicals and binding; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, instructor in piano; Dr. Robert S. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education and supervisor of critical teaching in junior and senior high schools; Dr. Beulah Belle Birley, professor of economics and commerce; Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, Buford, associate professor of speech; Dr. Margie Burks, associate professor of Spanish; Dr. Edith Mildred Burdumaine, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Ruth Connor, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Robert S. D. Mitchell, professor of history; Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of history and director of exercises; Mrs. Gertrude Crawford, instructor in foods and nutrition; Miss (Continued on Page Three)

### Richards Speaks At Kadelphing Meeting

The fact that our educational system is being hard pressed by its enemies is just reason for encouraging its advocates to stand more firmly than ever for what they know is right," said Mr. James H. Richards, executive secretary of the Florida Educational Association, when he addressed to the Kappa Delta Fraternity Monday evening.

Discussing in a general way the state school budgets of the Florida counties, Mr. Richards recommended the manner in which the state is endeavoring to carry on its schools as unwisely as possible. A note of hope and encouragement was carried in the entire address.

If we stand together as we've never stood before, if we fight together as we've never fought before, we can surely win in our fight and just cause," was the final challenge of the speaker.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday—July 30

11:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer.

Tuesday—August 1  
8:15 P. M. Musical Recital, Carolyn Oxford. Pianist Assisted by William VanBunt, Organist.

Friday—August 4  
9:30 A. M. Commencement Exercises. Dr. M. R. Hinson, Speaker.

### Students Get View of Planet Saturn

#### Richards Gives Exhibition Of Heavens Through Telescopes

Wednesday night from 9:30 to 10:35 students of the Florida State College had the opportunity of seeing Saturn, the most remote of the planets, through the use of one of the large telescopes in use in the astronomy classes. Students who had attended Dr. Richards' lecture, "Worlds Beyond the Moon," and who did not view the moon through the telescope, were those for whom the exhibition was held.

Saturn is said to be the most beautiful of the planets, because of its rings. Through the telescope owned by the college, two separate rings are visible. These are thought to be the remnants of moons that have been drawn to Saturn by gravity, and then shattered. These remnants seem to be spinning in the atmosphere around the planet.

Saturn being so far from the sun, is much too cold for life about 24 degrees below zero. Because of this distance from the sun, and half a year to go around the sun, making each season more than seven years long. The seasons, however, are not as marked as ours are.

## Supt. Cawthon Predicts Successful Year in Interview

BY OLIVE J. PARK

In spite of the present seeming upheaval in school affairs, our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Cawthon, foretold a successful school year for 1933-1934. This quiet unassuming educator, as he sat calmly working over his report, predicted that in contrast to the state of affairs that rests so heavily upon his broad, red shoulders, but at the moment of school he was suddenly alert as if by an electric current, and one could see immediately how near and dear this subject is to his heart.

Knowing some of the questions uppermost in the minds of the teachers of his state he readily entered into a discussion of them. Upon being asked his opinion and suggestion of the "new residence law" he said:

"I hesitate to express my opinion for fear of being misunderstood and seeming critical. This is not a criticism. The new law will have both good and bad effects. I am not sure, but I think they say they think Florida is acting very unwise. Other states are complaining and I think likely follow the example of their sister states. This means that Florida will have

## Steinmeyer Will Preach Sermon to Graduates Sunday

### Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held in Auditorium

Baccalaureate services will be given in the college auditorium at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning, July thirty-first, will be delivered by Reverend P. E. Steinmeyer, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Tallahassee district.

Reverend Steinmeyer, though a native of South Carolina came to Florida at the age of twenty, serving different pastorates, among them being Jacksonville and Tampa. He is now in the Tallahassee district as a presiding elder four years ago.

After his graduation from high school Mr. Steinmeyer entered Emory University, at Atlanta, Georgia. Later he attended Southern college at Lakeland, Florida.

The program for baccalaureate service will open with the Academic Procession of the graduates in caps and gowns. The Processional, "Festival March" by Rembrandt as well as the Recessional will be played by Miss Ella Schole Opperman on the organ. The college orchestra directed by Owen Sellers will give a number. "La Laugure" by Couperin.

The entire program for the baccalaureate service is as follows: Academic Procession—"Festival March"—Clifford DeMars—Ella Schole Opperman—Organist.

Invocation—Hymn 65, "O Day of Rest and Gladness"—Samuel Wesley, Scripture Reading.

"La Laugure"—Francis Couperin—College Orchestra—Directed by Owen Sellers.

Sermon—Rev. P. E. Steinmeyer.

Benediction—Academic Recessional—

## Industrial Division, for the same reason. This new law, of course, does not effect people in this position.

"We hope the good effects of this law will more than offset the evil ones. Many vacancies that can be filled with our own teachers. There is no way of even estimating the number of vacancies that will occur by this new law. The decision is left with each county, and it must apply to each individual person and then decide who is to be employed and who isn't."

When asked his own interpretation of the law he said "It was the same as the Attorney General's. Some counties have tried to get the State Superintendent to decide their cases for them," he said, but he refuses to do this because it is the work of each county board. Many difficulties are coming in different counties and it will take time to solve them.

"Since there is so much agitation about employing and not employing married teachers we would like to hear your opinion on this subject," was the next question. He answered:

"Before a married teacher, who has proven herself a good teacher, is put out of a school, her case should have very careful consideration. I think she has an advantage over other women from Oklahoma was employed in the Trade

## One Hundred and Eight To End College Careers Next Friday

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors who are candidates for a degree at the end of this summer school term, are requested by Dr. Rogers to meet him in the college auditorium Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The procession for the baccalaureate sermon will form at 10:30 Sunday morning in the usual place under the pines in front of the history building. In case of rain the graduates will assemble on the first floor of the administration building and the faculty on the second floor. Both faculty and graduates will wear caps and gowns.

## Young Speaks On World Economics

### London Conference Is Subject of Talk Thursday

The World Economic Conference is now the first international conference," said Miss Sadie Young, teacher of economics and political science, in her talk Thursday afternoon on the lawn in front of Dennis Murphy hall. "The League of Nations took steps to call this meeting with the result that the place and time were set for London this year."

Various committees were appointed by the League to decide on plans for the conference. The most important of these was the Territory Commission of Experts whose duty it was to set up the program for the conference. This program was sent to all nations and all persons or groups that the committee thought might be interested. The task of the conference would be to plan and suggest to which economic stability should be recommended.

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Bachelor of arts: Mary Lou Anderson, Monticello; Marjorie Batscheider, Tallahassee; S. A. Stuart Boetick, Quincy; Flora Combs, Orlando; Sally Correll, Bartow; Virginia P. Pawley, Tallahassee; Katherine Stovall, Gainesville; Oa. Rex Todd Withers, Ocala.

Bachelor of Science: Olive Engel, Key Largo.

Bachelor of arts in commerce: Helen Louise Walter, Midway.

Bachelor of commerce: Annetine Guentner, Lake Worth.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Bachelor's Degree To Be Conferred on Forty-Two Students

One hundred and eight students will be candidates for degrees when the college holds its summer commencement exercises on next Friday, the fourth of August. This class shows a slight decrease from the one hundred and twenty who graduated last summer.

Two of this number are expecting to receive the master's degree, one as master of arts, and one as master of science. Forty-two are candidates for the bachelor's degree, sixty-three will obtain their two-year teacher certificates, and one will receive a certificate in music.

Each of the four schools has representatives among the graduating class, but the greatest number is in the school of education. The school of education has twenty students for the bachelor's degree, and sixty-three for two-year certificates. There are eleven seekers of the bachelor's degree in the school of arts and sciences, three in the school of home economics, and one in the school of business. The two applying for the master's degree are in the graduate school.

The program, which will start at nine fifteen, is as follows: Academic Processional Processional March.

Ella Schole Opperman, organist.

Invocation—Miss Stewart.

Grace Courante—Helen Eccles.

Adagio—Owen Sellers, Cellist.

Baccalaureate Address—Dr. M. R. Hinson.

Conferring of Degrees, by President Conradi.

Benediction—Academic Recessional.

Candidates for degrees follow:

GRADUATE DIVISION—Master of Arts: Myra McViney, Marshall, Ft. Lauderdale.

Master of Science: Esther May Bond, Sarasota.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Bachelor of arts: Mary Lou Anderson, Monticello; Marjorie Batscheider, Tallahassee; S. A. Stuart Boetick, Quincy; Flora Combs, Orlando; Sally Correll, Bartow; Virginia P. Pawley, Tallahassee; Katherine Stovall, Gainesville; Oa. Rex Todd Withers, Ocala.

Bachelor of Science: Olive Engel, Key Largo.

Bachelor of arts in commerce: Helen Louise Walter, Midway.

Bachelor of commerce: Annetine Guentner, Lake Worth.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Randolph Becomes Hollins President

Dr. Benas Carter Randolph, who has been professor of political science in the Florida State College for Women here for the past seven years, has accepted Presidency of Hollins College, Roanoke, Virginia, for the coming year.

Randolph received her Ph.D. degree at Radcliff College and for several years has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Hollins College. During the time she has been at Tallahassee she has worked to raise the standards at Hollins, and her efforts were rewarded when the college was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last December.







## "Evaluating American Education" is Theme For Recent N. E. A. Meeting in Chicago

BY DOROTHY PRICE

"Evaluating American Education" was the theme of the seventy-first annual meeting of the National Education Association held in Chicago, July 1 to July 7. Attending his eighth successive meeting, Mr. James S. Rickards, secretary of the Florida Education Association, was one of the forty some-odd Florida representatives at the convention. Mr. Rickards was re-elected at the convention as member of the National Board of Directors of N. E. A. and also as Secretary of the National Association of Secretaries of State Teachers' Associations.

"Gov. MacNutt," said Mr. Rickards, "has been commended by President Roosevelt as one of the nation's foremost educators. He has made plain to his state the educational platform by which he will abide. Indiana's school program is financed by a gross income tax and the intangibles tax and the interests from the state common fund. The Indiana program is important because it demonstrates conclusively that there is an answer to the school problem."

Among the prominent speakers at the convention there were: Dean Charles H. Judd, dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago, who addressed the convention on the subject of "Educational Trends and the General Social Order"; Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on "Education and the American Future"; Dr. Florence Hale, former president of N. E. A. and Editor of the "Classroom Teacher," who spoke to the assembly on "How the N. E. A. Helps the Individual Teacher"; Mr. Rickards said that the most informative address was delivered by Dr. John K. Norton, president of the Emergency Assembly of the N. E. A. and of the Department of Superintendent, he made the official report to the representative Assembly of N. E. A. Dr. Norton said that one of the

early decisions of the commission was that "the time had been reached when an offensive, rather than a defensive, attitude should be taken concerning those groups and forces which are operative to undermine the integrity of the public schools and colleges of the nation." A board of 476 regional consultants has been appointed to work with and advise the Commission in the development of its program. These regional conferences are to continue until all sections of the country have been covered. A bi-monthly news letter has been sent by the Commission to regional consultants. The Commission has developed a plan for the regular collection of current information, concerning the effects of the depression on education. Radio broadcasts and surveys are other features of the program to take the offensive attitude. The Commission believes that if all members are ready to answer that, the greatest challenge ever made any group of professional workers, then we can look to the future with hope.

"The response of the classroom teachers," they have suffered most in this depression because it is inevitable that any money cut from the school budgets affects them more than any other item of expense put together. They have suffered most, that is, the largest group of people in the nation so far as reduction in wages is concerned. In addition to that the daily load of teaching work has been very much increased and they have had to stand under the greatest barrage of unfriendly criticism ever brought by the members of the public schools. They were there in large numbers and endorsed the statement, not because they had the money to spend but because they are determined to fight for the children of the nation and their profession. They have given such careful study to their own work and to the problems of the general public that they are convinced," continued Mr. Rickards, "warming to his subject

## Dr. Conradi Makes Comment On Fair Gives His Impressions Of Recent Trip To Exposition

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women, in commenting on his recent trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, remarked that "everyone who had the chance should attend the exposition."

"This was the fourth fair of importance which Dr. Conradi had attended. The first was in Chicago in '93, the second in St. Louis in '04, and the third in Philadelphia in 1926. The Exposition building was the famous Sesqui-centennial fair."

Dr. Conradi said that the day and a half which he spent at the exposition did not allow for much sleightseeing it being impossible to see everything in a detailed study such a short time.

Dr. Conradi told of the beauty of the Florida Exhibit and of the many favorable comments which were heard on all sides.

Views of the Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida were enlarged and hung in the Florida section. Views of the Administration building and the Library were two local views.

"The development in all phases of life and work is remarkable," said Dr. Conradi, "and everything shown was evidence that real progress has been made in the last century. It is a remarkable fact that the United States is celebrating its Century of Progress in the time of its worst depression."

"That the criticism which has been hurled at the public schools is not endorsed by the rank and file of citizens and parents but that it is a deliberate propaganda of certain selfish groups and interests that are unfriendly to the cause of public schools. They believe that the growing boys and girls need the training and services that schools can give and that parents do not want this training and service curtailed in any manner."

## Graduate School Benefits College Helps Solve Problems of State, Finer Believes

BY REX WITHERS

"The problems of a state are never solved unless we have graduate students," said Dr. Finner when approached on the subject of the graduate school for the future. "For that reason, as well as others, graduate work has an inevitable growth."

"Dr. Finner, 'I asked what the problems of the state? It is my experience that students live in a little world of their own and are rather detached from the things happening outside.'"

"Wherever there is graduate work, there is always some research going on too. The alumni of Wisconsin are saying for and supporting one hundred graduate students to 'study Wisconsin problems' and to find a way to find a solution 'or them Wisconsin problems, however, are not always Florida problems."

"We need at least one hundred graduates here in Florida instead of graduate students to 'study Wisconsin problems' and to find a way to find a solution 'or them Wisconsin problems, however, are not always Florida problems."

"Taxation, our most vital problem in economics, needs intensive study. We have no system of taxation. The economists don't know what is ahead of us. We are just floundering around. Graduate students could collect data and organize the material, making it available for experts to use in working out a uniform taxation system for our state."

Education is another interesting problem open for research. Judd, of the University of Chicago, said that there is only one other state in the Union where he can get less data on school conditions than Florida. That other state, South Carolina. It is important to know what happens to pupils, why they dropped out before graduation, whether the reasons were economic or because of subject matter, and then what steps can be taken to correct these things."

"Industrial conditions present varying fields for the graduate student. There is interesting material on the possibilities of making paper from grass and timber. Had the wood wasted by storms been manufactured into paper, our state would have revenue enough to run for a decade. It would really pay the state to employ a high school person to investigate the possibilities."

"Scores of good graduate stu-

## CAWTHON PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

either through her husband's money of her own, she should be retained. No teacher should be put out of her position on the basis of being married. Superintendent P. P. Cawthon didn't hesitate to say the marriage of a teacher is the mainstay of the public schools. They are permanent, settled and conscientious. Many of them have children. The student who sees them better understanding of and sympathy for children. However, there being equal in the single girl should have the place that is, if she is just as good a teacher and needs the work which the married one does not. Mr. Cawthon is retaining their married teachers even though they do not need the extra money. He knows they are excellent teachers and it is high class service to school welfare that they are retained in the service."

The next question was concerning the length of the school year for this year. In answer to the question, Mr. Cawthon said that the county board had voted that each county hoped to have 180 days. The only one that expects to have more than 180 days is Duval County. The other counties expect to have 180 days, while others raised from 180 to 185 days.

The question of salaries was left to each county, since there is such a difference in the financial standing of the different counties. Some counties are struggling under heavy debts. Naturally the counties can not pay as good salaries as the counties that are out of debt. Mr. Cawthon said that

"The depression and unsettled conditions will greatly affect the school year," said Mr. Cawthon. "I believe the school year will be made and I am anticipating a successful school year."

Students are really needed. The most problem is a matter acute in many of the counties. The state already has laws but has not passed in other states discrimination against school teachers and teachers sprayed with certain securities."

"Like the other divisions of the state, the graduate school has decreased in size. While there are forty per cent less students this summer than last, the percentage is not as great as the losses in other departments."

"Graduate work began here in Florida State College for Women in 1917 and in 1922 the first master's degree was granted. There has been a steady, though slow, growth during all these years. There is no place in Florida where one may work towards a Doctorate. Lack of funds precludes thought of that in the near future."

To the six hundred requirements for a high school person to investigate the possibilities.

(Continued from Page 1)

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Bartow 6.95 10.85	Gainesville 3.25 6.00	Orlando 6.30 9.75	
Bradenton 12.95 12.95	Homestead 7.95 5.50	Plant City 6.40 9.75	
Brooksville 4.85 9.50	Hollywood 9.50 9.50	Punta Gorda 8.35 12.50	
Clearwater 6.15 10.50	Inverness 6.50 9.50	Quincy 3.95 7.95	
Cocoa/Rockledge 4.95 8.50	Jacksonville 4.95 11.25	Seaford 2.95 7.95	
Crescent City 4.85 8.75	Kissimmee 4.95 11.50	St. Augustine 4.00 3.95	
Ode City 6.20 9.50	Live Oak 1.95 7.95	Tallahassee 2.25 2.75	
Ocala Beach 1.50 9.50	Winter Haven 7.10 10.65	St. Petersburg 6.15 10.50	
Orlando 5.50 9.50	Lake City 2.20 3.30	Sanford 5.85 9.75	
Dunnellon 4.35 10.00	Maitland 7.15 2.00	Stuart 6.25 12.25	
Delray Beach 9.00 13.50	Lakeland 6.80 9.75	Tarpon Springs 5.75 10.00	
Eustis 4.95 9.25	Lake Worth 8.50 13.00	Titusville 6.15 10.50	
Palatka 4.35 10.00	Melbourne 6.15 11.50	Wildwood 4.45 8.75	
Pensacola 4.70 8.50	Miami 5.05 9.50	West Palm Beach 5.50 13.00	
Pt. Pierce 7.50 12.00	Miami 5.05 9.50		
Pt. Myers 6.80 14.50	Deer 5.05 9.50		
Pt. Lauderdale 9.50 14.00	New Smyrna 5.50 10.00		

FARES TO OTHER POINTS IN PROPORTION

On Sale August 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1933

Schedules—Leave Tallahassee 2 a.m.—7.30 a.m.—1 p.m.—5.30 p.m.

Contestants and other passenger representatives will establish TICKET OFFICE in the ADMINISTRATION Building at the College. For the convenience of students wishing to purchase Bus Tickets in advance, and

further information call at Union Bus Station, 113 Adams St., Phone 701. Make your reservations and buy tickets early—Students already having tickets please register at administration building ticket office.

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tempting delicious Cold Plates with large Limeade  
Bennett's Special Soda Luncheonette

**Bennett's**  
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

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205 S. Monroe

## Landis Interprets New Regulation Concerning Residence of Teachers

BY GRACE B. HATFIELD  
Since public school teachers are state employees, the Residence Act passed by the last session of the state legislature providing that all state employees shall be residents of the state for a period of two years next prior to employment, has caused wide concern among the teachers of the state.

Florida has many teachers from other states who met the professional requirements when they were first employed, but who now find themselves confronted with a civil requirement which not only invalidates a time element but which, in the very nature of the case, is hard to define. Many teachers, being single men and women, do not themselves maintain residence in the domestic sense of the term, and their childhood or parental home have been discussed through the natural course of events. They find it difficult to establish their legal residence without the meaning of this act.

In an effort to comply with the requirements of this act teachers and school boards from all over the state are making inquiries of the attorney general relative to the qualifications necessary to establish residence.

The Residence Act, legally known as House Bill No. 121, which became effective on June 28, 1933, reads in part: "All persons employed to work for the State of Florida or for any county of the state shall be bona fide residents of the state for two years next prior to such employment, except only where after due diligence no person can be found in the state possessing the required qualifications necessary to the performance of the employment."

In answer to the inquiries from school boards and teachers Judge Cary D. Landis, attorney general, has issued the following feature involved in the interpretation of the law.

"To the inquiry from the state superintendent of schools, Honorable W. S. Cawthon, on June 21st, as to what constitutes legal residence within the meaning of this act, Judge Landis replied: 'It is my opinion that House Bill No. 121 which became a law July 28, 1933, will prohibit any person from teaching in this state unless and until such person has established a bona fide legal domicile in this state for two years next prior to any employment.'

"It is my opinion that it is immaterial how long a teacher has taught in this state if she has maintained her legal domicile in another state and she will now be prohibited by House Bill No. 121 from teaching in this State until she has established and maintained her legal domicile in this State for two years next prior to any employment."

"You ask what are the qualifications of a bona fide resident in the meaning of this Act, it is my opinion that the meaning of a bona fide resident under House Bill No. 121 means that a person must have had his legal domicile established at his home in this state continuously for two years next prior to any employment for the state. His permanent home and domicile does not necessarily mean that he must have been actually personally and physically in this state all of that time, but it does mean that he must have maintained Florida as his legal home. In other words, where he

votes, the place where his citizenship stands, the place where he goes when he returns to, is his domicile home or legal or permanent or final home."

In reply to inquiry from Honorable Granville E. Noblit, Jr., of Tarpon Springs, on June 21st, Judge Landis said:

"Answering your inquiry as to residence requirements under House Bill No. 121, I quote you as follows the decision of the Supreme Court of the State defining legal residence:

"A legal residence or domicile in this state may be acquired by one, who, coming from another state or country, actually lives in this state, with the intention of permanently remaining here. In such a case, the domicile by choice is established. Legal residence consists of fact and intention. Both must concur." Wade vs. Wade, 93 Fla. 1004, 112 So. 374, Headnote 81.

"Legal residence under divorce statutes, requiring complainant to reside in the state two years, means the place which complainant has made the chief seat of his household affairs or home interests." The State ex rel. Chisholm vs. Wade, 93 Fla. 1004, 112 So. 374, Headnote 81.

Answering A. N. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, De Puyak Springs, Fla., on June 26th, as to the exercise of the right of suffrage in establishing legal residence, Judge Landis replied:

"Everyone has a home and domicile, whether he exercises his right of suffrage or not. Of course, voting at any one place is strong evidence and conclusive for the time being that that place is his legal home and domicile, but if one has not lived in any state within the time in question then you do not have evidence with reference to his right of suffrage to aid you in determining his legal home and domicile. If he actually claims and has claimed and treated Florida as his home for a full two years, then he is entitled to accept employment in this Act."

Judge Landis, in replying to Carl E. Royer, La Belle, Fla., inquiring as to the necessity of registering, said:

"If one had his bona fide permanent home and domicile in Florida two years before employment, he is eligible to teach in Florida schools regardless of whether he is, or has been, registered, or when he registered."

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## Diving Exhibit To Feature Play-Night

Tap Dancing, Tumbling Slated on Program For Tonight

Beginning with a party and ending with a diving exhibition, tonight's play night will conclude the series of playnights which have been held each Friday night at the gym during the summer. The party will begin at eight-thirty o'clock and additional entertainment will be furnished by students in the tap-dancing class, and by members of the tumbling team.

The tumbling team, captained by Hazel Royal, includes Rivers, Morrison, Collins, Underwood, Autrey, Evans, and Bailey. After the party, everyone will adjourn to the swimming pool, where the Woolery Brothers will give exhibitions of straight and comedy diving.

The Woolery Brothers have had a wide range of diving experience and have been accorded various honors in recognition of their ability. Charles R. Woolery swam for Miami High school for four years, and was captain of the swimming team for two years. He was state interscholastic diving champion in '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, 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# ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT END COLLEGE CAREERS

(Continued from Page One)

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of arts in education:  
Myrtle Marce Anderson, Tampa;  
Elizabeth Porter Anthony, Lecanto;  
Mary Frances Campbell, Quincy;  
Louise Goodbread, Tampa; Lillie Love, Trenton;  
Arvela McWilliams, Tampa; Annie  
Winn, Jacksonville; Dorothy  
Dorothy Potter, St. Petersburg;  
Dorothy Price, Live Oak; Allie  
Mary Richards, Quincy; Eliza-  
beth Root, Plant City; Zola Rosen-  
berg, Thomasville, Ga.; Martha  
Ashmore Seegers, West Palm  
Beach; Ruth Walker, St. Peters-  
burg.

Bachelor of science in educa-  
tion: Julie Frances Ballard, Tal-  
lahassee; Martha Canon, Jasper;  
Clara Hentz, Bristol; Alma Edna  
Hore, Jacksonville; Evelyn Mark-  
ham, Jacksonville; Mabel Sheffield  
Miller, Havana; Bernice McCredie,  
Miami; Ethel Parrish, Cairo, Ga.;  
Angetta Romano, Tampa; Virginia  
Frances Suller, Jacksonville;  
Annie Marie Tyner, Laurel Hill;  
Augusta Williams, Greenville;  
Maule Williams, Alva.

Two-year diploma, junior high  
school: Bertha Coker Crawford,  
Pensacola; Velma George, Mill-

ville; Gertrude Ollis, Ponce de  
Virginia Beach Johnston, Jackso-  
ville; Lillian Charlotte Karnow,  
Jacksonville; Elma Weasley, Tal-  
lahassee; Clyde Quina, Pensacola.

Two-year diplomas, interme-  
diate grades: Julia Brewer, Port  
Pierce; Hazy Vance Coleman,  
Miami; Florrie Luca Davis, Frost;  
Florence Eleanor Gunning, Tam-  
pa; Elizabeth Hickman, Arca-  
disa; Virginia Irving, Jackso-  
ville; Helen Vivian Johnson, Hav-  
thorne; Marion Vernon Kimball,  
Miami; Ruth King, DeFuniak  
Springs; Mary Klucspellers, Pe-  
rce; Grace Evelyn Lewis, Ha-  
vana; Ruth Love, Trenton; Louise  
Ethridge Moore, Chattahoochee;  
Florence Virginia Prudlove, Tampa;  
Ange Catherine Randazzo,  
Tampa; Elizabeth Marshall Regis-  
ter, Tallahassee; Clara Walker  
Reid, Largo; Geraldine Ryals;  
Cordelle Sawyer, Wauchula; Hazel  
Danila Silva, Stuart; Burnell  
Smith, Tallahassee; Margaret  
Gertrude Smith, Tallahassee;  
Louise Watson, Moultrie; Hazel  
White, Chardand; Mildred Year-  
Otter Creek, Evelyn Gallacher  
Tuplett, Jacksonville.

Two-year diploma, primary  
grades: Emma Carolyn Adams,  
Leesburg; Virginia Emogene An-  
thony, Lecanto; Stella Puleston  
Arrington, Sanford; Evelyn Adair

Beasley, Tallahassee; Kathlene  
Brown, Forest City; May Bird  
Carmine, Chaires; Lottie Caro,  
Pensacola; Margaret Crowdon,  
Milton; Ardelle Davis, Jackso-  
ville; Madeline E. de Leon, Key  
West; Margaret Anne Getchell,  
Pt. Pierce; Helen Hamilton, Zep-  
hyrhills; Clara Belle Hillon, Pal-  
auka; Marjorie Jack, Punta Gor-  
da; Lois Augusta Johnson, Bay-  
thorne; Dorothy Ann McClure,  
Tampa; Suse Rae Meredith, Dun-  
dell; Helen Pittman, Marianna;  
Lillian Mae Pope, Jacksonville;  
Loretta Ramsaur, Jacksonville;  
Florence Rudd, Quincy; Marjorie  
Elizabeth Rupert, Pensacola; Mer-  
lice Sellers, DeFuniak Springs;  
Lucy Lacie Smith, Quincy; Ethel  
Findred Trudnak, Ft. Pierce; Ruby  
Vann, Madison; Harriette Virginia  
Leon, Myrtle Green, Greensboro.

## STATE

Program

July 28-Aug. 3

Friday and Saturday

LORETTA YOUNG

RICARDO CORTEZ

—In—

"MIDNIGHT MARY"

—In—

Sunday and Monday

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

HELEN HAYES

—In—

"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

—In—

Tuesday and Wednesday

ANN HARDING

WILLIAM POWELL

—In—

"DOUBLE HARNESS"

—In—

Thursday

CARY GRANT

—In—

"GAMBLING SHIP"

One Paid Adult Admission

and Two Adults

THURSDAY ONLY

## DRINK



MAKE WORK A  
PLEASURE BY  
OBSERVING THE

PAUSE  
THAT  
REFRESHES

## CENTRAL CLEANERS

1 Dress Cleaned

2 Dresses Cleaned

White Dresses

Evening Dresses

## Expert Spotting

105 College Ave

(Across from State Theatre)

## Hotel Floridan

150 ROOMS

## European Plan

Hotel Floridan Co., Inc., Lessees.  
J. T. SMITH, JR., Manager

You will find your every need in  
Stationery, Toilet Goods and  
all the little things to  
make college life  
complete at

## McCRORY'S

## Tallahassee Motor Co.

Sales



Service

## U. S. TIRES

Colum and Call Sts.

Phone 141

Eat

## Moore's Ice Cream

~It's Better

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT

## THE PIKE STUDIO

"The Best in Photographs"

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED BOTH IN EUROPE  
AND UNITED STATES

Phone 787

107 West College Ave.

## Gelberg's Remodeling and Clearance Sale

### WE MUST MAKE ROOM

Therefore we are going to sacrifice our complete stock  
of new and seasonable merchandise

Just a few items—hundreds of bargains  
to be had in our store

## Sale Starts Friday, July 28, 1933

Our Complete Stock of

White and Blond

Notably Shirts

Sold as high as \$4.95

Sale Price

\$1.95

New Silk Dresses

Sold up to \$3.95

Sale Price \$1.00

Each

Silk Dresses

Sold up to \$4.95

\$2.00 Each

Smart Silk Dresses

Sold up to \$7.00

Sale Price \$2.00

Each

All Other Silk Dresses

Sold up to \$12.00

Sale Price \$4.95

New Summer Cotton Wash Dresses

Regular Dollar Sellers

Sale Price 60c Each

Guaranteed Fast Color

All \$1.95 and \$2.95

Cotton Wash Dresses

Including Linen Suits

and Summer Suits

Sale Price \$1.39 Each

Hundreds of Bargains—Come and Save Money

206 S. Monroe

## GELBERG'S

"Style Plus Economy"

Tallahassee

X  
070.5  
F636  
1933/34









# The Social Week

## Pledges Honored With Gay Festivities Over Week-End

A series of gay banquets and buffets, supposed to be given this week-end will bring to a close a week filled with merriment, team spirit, games and all the social whirl that characterizes rush week. Rushes will become pledges and enter into the activities of the society to which they have pledged their loyalty.

After the pledging ceremony the societies will entertain in house of their pledges.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

The Alpha Chi Omega society will hold its pledging ceremony this evening at the chapter house. Those planning their pledges will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

**PI BETA PHI**

Pi Beta Phi society held its pledging ceremony last night at the chapter house. Those planning their pledges will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

Delphi ceremonies for Delta Delta Delta were held last night at the chapter house. Those planning their pledges will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

**DELTA Upsilon**

Those Upsilon society will entertain its pledges tonight at a banquet at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

**PI MU MU**

Pi Mu Mu pledges will be entertained tonight at a banquet at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

**ALPHA OMEGA**

The pledges of Alpha Omega will be entertained tonight at a banquet at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

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**Let Bennett's Beauty Shoppe**

take care of your appearance. Our work is up to the minute and our prices moderate.

**THE COFFEE POT**

invites you to try their delicious Drinks and Tasty Sandwiches

**SNAPPY CURB SERVICE**

N. Monroe St.

**OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE WEEK**

**Open Air Banquet**  
Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

**Delphi**  
Delphi society will entertain its pledges tonight at a banquet at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

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## Rush Receptions Open Gala Week For Sororities

The first week of social festivities on campus commenced Friday evening with a series of rush receptions given by the eight national sororities on campus in honor of their pledges.

The chapter house of each society was made ready for late summer and fall flowers attracted attention in the rooms where guests were received. Good cheer and cordiality in every corner and hundreds of happy faces were seen.

Good cheer and cordiality in every corner and hundreds of happy faces were seen. The tables were arranged in the form of a U-shape to represent the national flag.

In the center of the triangle was a smaller table on which was placed a vase of flowers. The place cards were miniature drawings of the pledgees.

Plushes of Delta Delta Delta society will be entertained at a banquet at the Three Torchlight and after the pledging ceremony will be given a buffet breakfast at the Three Torchlight.

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## Miss Hope Baskette Weds Jack A. Davis

The marriage of Miss Hope Baskette and Mr. Jack A. Davis was solemnized last Sunday morning in Tallahassee.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. H. Baskette. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Baskette.

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## Psychology Group to Hold Seminar Meeting On First of October

Seminar group discussions in psychology and behavior will be held for the first time this year on October first, at which time plans will be made for the coming year.

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**M & N Cafe**

Excellent Food

Regular Dinner, etc.

Western Steaks and Chops

119 E. Jefferson St. Tel. 1014

**Believe It or Not!**

There is one brand of Fountain Pen that writes TWO TIMES LONGER than other pens. It's the **ROCKWELL** pen. It's the only pen that writes TWO TIMES LONGER than other pens. It's the only pen that writes TWO TIMES LONGER than other pens.

**Parker's Utterly New Vacuumatic Filler**

Revolutionizes Fountain Pens

The Parker Vacuumatic Filler is the only fountain pen that writes TWO TIMES LONGER than other pens. It's the only pen that writes TWO TIMES LONGER than other pens.

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## The Three Torchlight

Welcome F. S. C. W. Students

Open hours every night after 8 o'clock for college students.

Open hours every night after 8 o'clock for college students.

Open hours every night after 8 o'clock for college students.

Open hours every night after 8 o'clock for college students.

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## Saturday Specials

At Our Soda Fountain

HIT OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

At Our Soda Fountain

HIT OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

At Our Soda Fountain

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At Our Soda Fountain

HIT OF THE WEEK SPECIALS













What Do You Think  
of the  
Honor System?

VOLUME XXII

## Torch Service Is To Be Held On Wednesday Night

Traditional Ceremony Is  
Staged In Open Air  
Theatre

**JARGENT GRAHAM  
TO BE ALMA MATER**

Knight-ghost, Freshman  
Receives Emblem  
for Class

Night-ghost freshmen will  
take part in torch service  
evening, October 16, when  
Jargent Graham, who has  
been elected to the position  
of torchbearer, will lead  
the torches in the open air  
theatre on the campus.

Those that have been  
elected to the position of  
torchbearer will be  
Jargent Graham, who has  
been elected to the position  
of torchbearer, will lead  
the torches in the open air  
theatre on the campus.

Students will be in charge  
of the torch service, which  
will be held on Wednesday  
night, October 16, at 8:00  
o'clock. The torches will  
be carried by the torchbearers  
and the torches will be  
carried by the torchbearers.

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will be held on Wednesday  
night, October 16, at 8:00  
o'clock. The torches will  
be carried by the torchbearers  
and the torches will be  
carried by the torchbearers.

## Regan Announces in Regulations in Regard to Dances

Organizations May Have  
One Such Function

Regulations governing social  
functions given by organizations  
will be announced by the  
registrar, Mr. C. H. Regan.

Regulations governing social  
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functions given by organizations  
will be announced by the  
registrar, Mr. C. H. Regan.

## Beckham Announces Social Regulation

No social activities may be  
held on school grounds  
without the approval of the  
board of trustees. The board  
will be held on Wednesday  
night, October 16, at 8:00  
o'clock. The torches will  
be carried by the torchbearers  
and the torches will be  
carried by the torchbearers.

## Statistics Show Drop of 246 in FSC Enrollment

School of Education Has  
Registered Number

The first census taken by  
the registrar's office indicates  
that the enrollment in the  
School of Education has  
dropped 246 from the  
previous year. The enrollment  
for the year 1933-34 was  
1,411, compared with 1,657  
for the year 1932-33.

The enrollment in the  
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previous year. The enrollment  
for the year 1933-34 was  
1,411, compared with 1,657  
for the year 1932-33.

## Sophomore Play To Be Written By Own Members

Will Compete With Skit  
of Freshman Class

Plans are under way for the  
sophomore class play, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The play will be  
written by the members of the  
sophomore class.

Plans are under way for the  
sophomore class play, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
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will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The play will be  
written by the members of the  
sophomore class.

## Life-Savers to Give Red Cross Knight's Story

Senior Division of Corps  
Will Present

## ACTIVITIES TO BE TONIGHT

Demonstration Intended  
to Arouse Freshman

The Red Cross Knight's  
story will be presented  
tonight by the senior division  
of the Corps. The story is  
based on the life of a knight  
who lived in the 13th century.

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tonight by the senior division  
of the Corps. The story is  
based on the life of a knight  
who lived in the 13th century.

## Four Tapped at Y.W.C.A. Program

Krentzman, Kirby-Smith,  
Will Serve

Plans are under way for the  
Y.W.C.A. program, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The program will be  
written by the members of the  
Y.W.C.A. program.

Plans are under way for the  
Y.W.C.A. program, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
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will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The program will be  
written by the members of the  
Y.W.C.A. program.

## College Government Makes Great Strides In Twenty Years' Growth

Judiciary Formed In 1926  
to Enforce Student  
Regulations

Great has been the strides in  
the growth and development  
of the College Government  
since its formation in 1926.

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the growth and development  
of the College Government  
since its formation in 1926.

## To Give Tests On Orientation

Freshmen and Transfer  
Students Will Be Tested

Plans are under way for the  
orientation tests, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The tests will be  
written by the members of the  
orientation tests.

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the open air theatre on the  
campus. The tests will be  
written by the members of the  
orientation tests.

## Students Would Change Attitude On Honor System

To Stress Condemnation  
of Crime Rather Than  
Each Criminal

ABBEY SOUNDS  
NEW KEYNOTE

Forum Discussions Start  
Move to Strengthen

Students who believe in  
honor should have convictions  
of crime rather than of each  
criminal. This is the keynote  
of the new forum discussions.

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honor should have convictions  
of crime rather than of each  
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honor should have convictions  
of crime rather than of each  
criminal. This is the keynote  
of the new forum discussions.

## Kiwanis Elects Kurz President

S. R. Doyle Succeeds  
Curry as President of  
Club

Plans are under way for the  
Kiwanis club, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The club will be  
written by the members of the  
Kiwanis club.

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written by the members of the  
Kiwanis club.

## Summer Will Speak In Hut Tomorrow

Parade Will Be Held  
at 11:30 P. M.

Plans are under way for the  
summer parade, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The parade will be  
written by the members of the  
summer parade.

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will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The parade will be  
written by the members of the  
summer parade.

## Classes Start Rehearsals for Demonstrations

Students Direct Musical  
Comedies by Graham  
and Kendall

Plans are under way for the  
demonstrations, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The demonstrations will be  
written by the members of the  
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the open air theatre on the  
campus. The demonstrations will be  
written by the members of the  
demonstrations.

## College Dance To Open F.S.C.S. Week Saturday

Song, Costumes, Skits,  
and Special Dinners Are  
Planned

Orchestra Will  
Play at Dinner

Nature of Convocation  
Tuesday Will Not  
Be Disclosed

Plans are under way for the  
college dance, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The dance will be  
written by the members of the  
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campus. The dance will be  
written by the members of the  
college dance.

## New Committee Members Chosen

Will Act as Supervisors  
of General Campus  
Activities

Plans are under way for the  
new committee, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
campus. The committee will be  
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written by the members of the  
new committee.

## Chapel Seats Assigned At 12:30 Thursday

Students Will Be Seated  
in Order of Class

Plans are under way for the  
chapel seats, which  
will be presented October 20, in  
the open air theatre on the  
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chapel seats.





Wilson Co.











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Kentucky State teachers' football squad weighs in. When those fellows in the profession nobody calls that teaching isn't a hard job in sympathy.

The Kentucky Kernel seriousness tells us of a friend who attended a geology of a week. About that time he





**Window Shopping**  
By PAT

given to underclassmen last Tuesday night indicate that besides being proverbially dumb, the freshman at Florida State College for Women is unexpectedly

Their newly organised handbook of boners contained laws which Femina Perfecta would blush to mention. How the faculty

ty committee of student affairs would shudder to know that "the date areas are on all benches, that all absences from campus after 8:30 p. m. must be signed on an excuse, that study signs are of-

Freshman commission, who graded the tests, have guaranteed that the following suggestions will

## Students Prefer Dopes

**When Hunger Ravishes the Student Body—and It Always Does—the Tea Rooms Do A Rushing Business**

By LUCY FULGHUM

It is well known that eating is the chief incentive of the great proletariat on our campus. Even the savants, who are occasionally

satiated than her thirst for cocaine. At least this is the report from managers and employees of campus tea rooms.

\*During the routine day, young

enthralled by the higher things of life, are more frequently interested in food and drink. If Florida State students know that Byron thought it unappealing for a

woman to be seen eating in public, then they either disagree with the poet or have no regard for aesthetic values, because the chief occupation and diversion of the student body is patronizing the

In times of stress (examinations) or intervals of peace (weekends), the students find themselves, nevertheless, with business. To be

While it is true that most students go blindly in a tumbling herd to the nearest tea room for enlightenment, there are a few more

on week-ends and during examinations the young women have more time to realize their omnipresent hunger.

If an F. S. C. student slams her door and marches off with the evident determination to gather her rosebuds while she may because a test is pending, nine chances out of ten she is a Florida State girl. She, however, is not monogamous in her affections, but returns the devotion of a medical student as well as that of a law student.

of ten she is on her primrose path to an eating place. Should she be followed by some inquisitive person who seeks to plumb the mare of a college woman's mind, that person would probably hear her

thereby the tea room prospers.

So, since eating has become one of the major ways of our campus, let us all take a moment to reflect on the student has classes.

It is well that we should investigate the quirks of the custom with regard to the entire social group and the units therein.

**DOSES IN CUPS**

Now the English may like their

afternoon tea, the Germans their beer with pretzels and the Olympians their nectar, but the college girl wants "dopes," preferably in paper cups. Lime, vanilla, cherry, chocolate, lemon, ammonia or

plain the dopes may be—but even pondering, no doubt, the philosophic implications of the sciences.

**F**ashion.....  
is on the square with your shoulders

Square shoulders—just one of the many smart details in our new fall dresses.

You'll surely want to try them on.

Sizes	Prices
14 to 46	\$5.95 to \$14.75

\*\*\*\*\*  
HATS TO MATCH  
\$1.95 to \$2.95

+ + + + +

The Ladie's Shop  
203 S. MONROE

100

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## Response Exceeds Doyle's Challenge

The "challenge" that the registrar gave to students to keep up and better their reputation for responsiveness in returning registration cards was met last week.

turned last year than were handed out in chapel, but this year 119 more were returned, making a 9 per cent increase.

Mr. Doyle does not believe that this mark can be exceeded in the future. Responsiveness, he thinks, is the standard of judging quality in a student body and students here have met it in his test. A educator of national prominence

years or two ago that Florida State was one of the three best western men's colleges in the United States. He based his judgment of the faculty, equipment, and the student body, responsiveness, brains, and the measurement of the student body.

Alpha Chi Alpha to Meet

Mary Jane Sheldon, president, has announced a meeting of all members of Alpha Chi Alpha and honorary journalistic fraternities Monday evening at 7:30 in the

ed, in a pastry shell, are 10c each. Pound cake is 25c and Lady Baltimore, angel food, devil's food and coconut, all layer cakes, are 35c each.

. . . . .

The newest of the "comfort

investments is for sale at Comm  
Furniture Co., at 1815 south Mon  
roe street, in the form of a s  
pillow for \$3.95. The pillow  
the original, and is filled w  
kapok. It is always loosely packe  
The six sides enable the user t  
adjust it in any way that com  
fort demands. A heavy silk fail  
is the appropriate covering, an

**FALL SALE**

Friday—Saturday  
ate Style Dresses

Now  
**\$4.89**

VELVET-KNIT  
ES' SHOP

**THEATRE**  
—Friday—Saturday  
AR WEST

NO ANGEL  
day—Monday  
W—SPENCER TRACY  
in  
MRSHELL

ay—Wednesday  
—EDNA MAY OLIVER  
ED HEALY  
in  
THE BARON

AGE— 4:30—7:00—9:00  
LANNING  
and his  
**CLIPPER REVUE**  
THE SCREEN  
ST—PETTY FURNESS

**THEATRE**  
Sunday

Robt. Montgomery  
Myrna Loy, Alice Brady  
in  
**WHEN  
LADIES MEET**

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## The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College  
 Editor: **MARION MORRIS**  
 Editor: **EDITH MITCHELL**  
 Managing Editor: **MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY**  
 Business Manager: **JOHN ROBINSON**

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**ADVERTISING STAFF:** **Marion Morris**, **Edith Mitchell**, **John Robinson**, **Marion Morris**, **Carroll**, **W. W. Swet**, **Beulah Steiner**, **Barthman**, **Sturges**

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### On What Are Our Knees Bowed?

It is a crime to commit an offense here

It is a crime to get caught, even if

Within the answer to that question lies

the solution to many problems facing those

now responsible for the enforcement of our

rules and regulations, is the crime of the

offense itself, no problem at all. If the

crime is getting exposed an immediate right-

about-face will need to be made to correct

a situation that is obviously not desirable.

The weight of the evidence, however, by

most thoughtful observers inclines toward the

existence of the latter. Many students

discontinue, refuse to accept, or ignore the

responsibility for rules for which they

have no respect. They seem to consider the

rules only as a means to an end, and

standards supposed to be applicable in any com-

munity.

Others take the attitude that the re-

sponsibility for disobedience of rules rests

not on them but on a few students and

members of these faculty groups who have

so far seemed the natural recipients of that

responsibility.

That the cause of this situation may lie

in the fact that many of the rules as such

have not gained the respect of students will

not be discussed here in order that the

hard question how to shift the responsibility

to the individual can be properly answered.

One suggestion affords the removal of

present rules and regulations until they ap-

pear to the student as intelligent guides of

conduct, designed for the betterment of

the school and the upholding of the standards of the

college. One college handbook expresses it

thus:

"Standards must necessarily be created

within the individual through his own ex-

perience of the social situation, his needs,

and his own sense of right and wrong, and

must consequently be developed and fur-

nour for the above questions.

"To the large number of students who are self-reliant, mature and responsible, rules are largely unnecessary. For such, standards of conduct must be set within, not imposed from without. When through carelessness or by virtue of a fundamentally different outlook, members of the community are thought to be un-derstandable and self-reliant, it is expected that such cases will settle themselves either directly with the anti-social members, or be brought to the Standards committee for the welfare of the group."

If the revision of the present system of rules were to be undertaken with a similar goal in mind, a certain degree of discipline might be achieved. It is not necessary to assume a mere personal responsibility in helping to maintain respect for all rules and standards thought necessary for the welfare of the group.

### Vocational Guidance

#### For College Students

Since the depression descended upon us, students who attend college only for the purpose of earning money to support themselves in the minority. Freshmen consider their academic work with the definite aim of earning money to support themselves. This trend in education necessitates more stress on vocational guidance for high school graduates and college students.

Comparatively little is known of the new fields in the business and professional worlds now open to women. Pioneers like Frances Perkins and Ruth Rea Howard are making their way in the world. It is not too late to get into these new fields. It is not too late to get into these new fields. It is not too late to get into these new fields.

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### Open Forum

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### Only Saw—

While casually hanging about the campus, only saw—

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### Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

By Hoffman

### NIGER

In the Woodpile.

In the Woodpile.

In the Woodpile.

In the Woodpile.

In the Woodpile.

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In the Woodpile.

In the Woodpile.



## Classes Elect Cheer Leaders

## De Montaigne Are

Odd and Even teams at the Thanksgiving games, freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes last night elected cheer leaders.

Freshmen elected Corinne Bude Tamps, as their cheerleader. Hazel Royall, Tallahassee, and Carolina DeMontigne, Jacksonville, were chosen to lead the junior cheering section. Audrey Farmer, and Janet Griffiths, both of

### Students Asked to Wear Costumes for Play-Night at Gym

An 1850 water pagent will be depicted at play-night in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock to-night. A table tennis tournament will be in progress at the same time. As a further feature of the program Caroline Oliver's tap dancing class will entertain. Students attending play-night are advised to arrive early.

**Mortar Board Will  
Entertain Reynolds  
Freshmen Tonight**

The members of Mortar Board, national senior honor society, will entertain the freshmen of Reynolds tonight.

The coffee will be held in the parlors of Reynold. hall, and refreshments of coffee and mint will be served.

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**Pi Phi Indulges**

The cookie shine, a ceremony peculiar to the Pi Phi sorority, is a national ceremony held by all chapters.

### Pan-Hellenic Will Hold Open Forum Discussions

Pan-Hellenic will hold a meeting at seven thirty p. m. in the old little theatre on Monday night. An open forum discussion of some

The Jacksonville city Pan-Hellenic cup will be awarded to Alpha Xi Delta, which was the sorority making the highest grades last year. Betty White, representative from the Alpha Xi Delta chapter, will be in charge of the

# LE

**EVERY OCCASION**  
14 to 48  
and Saturday

**Corduroy  
SWAGGER SUITS**  
Coat, Shirt and Hat  
to Match  
**\$6.45**  
Regular \$8.00 Value

One Lot of Our  
Better Fall Dresses  
Formerly \$12.75 and \$14.75  
**\$10.00**  
Newest

Evening Dresses  
**\$10.90**  
**\$12.75**  


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**Hats**

**\$1.45**

**Shop**

See the Faculty  
in  
"The First Mrs. Fraser"

### Three-Act Play To Be Presented On Two Nights

**The First Mrs. Fraser**  
is a Clever  
Production  
REHER and DODD  
HAVE LEAD ROLES

Williams, Collins, Fox and  
Terrell Will  
Appear

"The First Mrs. Fraser," a new play, will be presented at the speech department next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian Union.

The cast will be made up of members of the speech department. The play was written by Mrs. Fraser, a well-known author. The play is a comedy and is very interesting.

The part of Janet Fraser, a young woman of middle age who has kept her youth, will be played by Margaret Reher. The part of William Fraser, her husband, will be played by James Fraser.

The part of Mrs. Fraser, a young woman of middle age who has kept her youth, will be played by Margaret Reher. The part of William Fraser, her husband, will be played by James Fraser.

The part of Mrs. Fraser, a young woman of middle age who has kept her youth, will be played by Margaret Reher. The part of William Fraser, her husband, will be played by James Fraser.

### Library Observes Annual Book Week

**Grow Up With Books**  
is Slogan of National  
Observance

The fifteenth anniversary of Book week, initiated by the National Library of Medicine, will be held next week, November 10-16, at the Young Women's Christian Union.

The theme of the week is "Grow Up With Books." The week is a time when the library is open to all and when the books are available to all.

### Libraries Will Not Be Open Tomorrow

The library will be closed all day tomorrow, November 11, according to the schedule of the Young Women's Christian Union.

### Campus Activity Directed Toward Homecoming Date

**Demonstrations Will Inaugurate Week's Program**

With Homecoming less than three weeks away, plans are being made to make this year's event one of the most successful in the history of the college.

The first affair scheduled is the demonstration of Old and New Women's Union. This event will be held on Thursday, November 11.

The traditional color rush will be held on Friday, November 12. This event is a time when the students of the college are allowed to choose their colors.

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## Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women Tallahassee, Florida, November 10, 1933

### First Issue of Alumnae News Appears Today

**Paper to Be Distributed  
Among 3,600 Former  
Students**

**LAURA LESSIE IS  
EDITOR OF NEWS**

**Paper to Feature Plans  
For Class Reunion**  
Next Spring

The first issue of the Alumnae News, monthly publication of the Alumnae association, will appear today, according to arrangements by Laura Lessie, editor of the paper.

The paper will be distributed to all alumnae of the college. It will contain news of the college and of the alumnae association.

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### Stushes Not Invited To Class Reunion

**Rushes are not to be invited to the college for Thanksgiving, according to the Pan-Hellenic council at a meeting Monday.**

### Cup Awarded to Alpha Xi Delta

**The City Pan-Hellenic of Alpha Xi Delta is Donor**

Alpha Xi Delta was awarded the Jacksonville city Pan-Hellenic trophy for the highest average last year in the inter-collegiate basketball tournament.

### Times Have Changed and So Has College Armistice Celebration

Time has many wounds and the college is a long way from the days when the armistice celebration was a simple affair.

### Dr. Jack Calls College Student Modern Pioneer

**Randolph - Mason Had  
Envisaged Future  
of Young America**

"I congratulate you upon coming into this world at a time as it is, when we are facing one of the most important periods in the history of the world."

The college is a modern pioneer. It is a place where the future is being created. It is a place where the students are learning to be modern pioneers.

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### Distaff to Make Appearance Next Friday Afternoon

**Book Notes, and Critical  
Articles to Appear**

### 'ARTS' IS MOTIV FOR DEPARTURES

**Is Modeled on Styles of  
Modern Literary Criticism**

The Distaff, modeled on modern critical journals, will make its first appearance of the year next Friday.

New features to be incorporated into the edition will include the press and one of the latest books and plays under review.

The Distaff will be a new feature. It will be a place where the students can find out about the latest books and plays.

### Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Eight

**Program Follows Service  
at Home of  
and Dorman**

Eta Sigma Phi, national chapter, initiated eight new members at a service Thursday night, November 8.

The new members are: Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman, Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman, Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman, Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman, Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman, Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman, Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman, Mrs. J. M. C. Dorman.

### Writers' Club Continues Study Play Writing

Asa Mitchell will be a brief review of John F. Kennedy's book "The American Revolution" at the Writers' Club meeting.

### Rogers to Speak at Armistice Program

An Armistice day program will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, in front of Bryan Hall.

### Artist Series Tickets to Be Issued Monday

**Don Consack Tour to  
Present Program  
Next Week**

Tickets for artist series programs will be sent from the bookery to all students beginning Monday, November 13.

The artist series programs will be presented by Don Consack. They will be a series of plays and other artistic works.

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### Durbiner Speaks at 10 Years on Value of Faith for Student

A "Working Paper" by Dr. J. J. Durbiner, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, will be read at the Young Women's Christian Union.

The paper will be read at the Young Women's Christian Union. It will discuss the value of faith for students.

### Cowboy Recommends Life in Open Part of Education for College Girl

A cowboy who has been a student at the college will be giving a talk about the life of a cowboy.

**Make Your Pledge  
to the Y. W. C. U. Budget**

### Finance Drive Is To Begin With Chapel Program

**Y. W. Budget for Coming  
Year Will Be Explained  
MAYKAY TO HAVE  
CHARGE OF SKIT**

**Projects Aided Include  
Campus and Florida  
Activity Plan**

The Young Women's Christian Association will launch its finance drive next Thursday with a skit given in chapel.

The finance drive is a time when the students are asked to contribute to the Y. W. C. U. budget.

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### Alpha Chi Alpha Sponsors Contest Offers Prize for Article On Religion of

A prize of five dollars for an argumentative article on positive religion will be offered to the student who writes the best article.









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### Young Speaks on Economic Changes

The Young developed her talk along three lines of concern commonly occurring today. The first line concerned the attempts made to force the student into competition and freedom of enterprise resulting in diluted results for both the producer and the consumer.

The second point brought out was the effect of machines with their automation and the problem demanding a new objective for education. In conclusion, Miss Young stated that the new composition of the teaching profession due to the breakdown in the income of governmental units is

### Phi Beta Sigma Holds Service of Initiation

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, held initiation services Sunday morning at 7:15 in Deane Dodd's office. The new initiates are Laura Newell, Sara Curtis Williams, Ruth Dickson, Florence Walde and Julia Norfleet.

Dr. Seymour, the sponsor, and Mr. Lopez were present. After the ceremony those attending ate breakfast together in the dining room.

Miss Mary Settle of the physical education department was elected junior class sponsor Wednesday night at a meeting in the auditorium.

Probation will be lifted for Homecoming, according to an announcement from Dean Beckham's office Tuesday morning.

Groups three and four of the Classical club met Tuesday night at 7:30. The discussion of famous Greek legends were continued.

**Please Your Family and  
Personal Friends With the  
Most Personal Gift of All**

**Pike's Studio**

WHICH  
*Maiden Form*

**Left:** Maiden Form's new "One-La-Tex" braids, for the new "look, wide" lace. In comparison this newest braids are available in 2.

groomed from below.

**Right:** "Full Fashion," the Maiden F uses brassiere that fits like a steel ring, compresses, "digs around" through the breast sections.

**Left:** An evening version of "Dare-to-Tan."

Right: This braided gear is exceptionally good in both appearance and function.

the heat, glass stem  
control by a self-fused band.



Left: One of Meisner  
Furnace's glass "fish-  
bone" garden stat-  
ues sits at the main  
stage of the exhibit.  
Below it is a garden  
statue of a gourd.

take care of all types of figures and to meet every costume need. Each is designed to flatter your figure in terms of fashion's latest demands. Ask your dealer to show you the new Maiden Form® or write for free booklets, Dept. C-6 Maiden Form Braeuring Co., Inc., 245 Fifth Ave., New York, 10010.

AT ALL LEADING STORES

LOOK FOR THE NAME

**Maiden Form**

BRASSIERES

STAYS - HANGERS - BELTS

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL







## Marriage Wins Many Alumnae After College

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Seventy-eight Former

## Sports

**NEWS  
AND  
VIEWS**

The Odds and Evens tried something new last Friday night when they played a two-division basketball game with mixed teams.

**Willie Mae Serenades Weary Gym Students With Daily Spirituals**

"Swing low sweet chariot, Coming for to carry me home." A voice in high tremolo vibrates

which matches the stiffened white apron, she allows a nervous giggle to ripple all through her.

## Team in Finale

Is Motivated  
By Hunt for  
Treasure

## For Cure of Cold-Weather Ailments

Florida State girl is always never-eat-between-meals habit. "If you get a cold, you are automatically assuming too much responsibility," Dr. Mole says. "One can live life as so constant a

Therme  
Lo

## Indian Setting

Centers Around  
re Throughout  
the Ages

And the claim that graduate  
(Signed) LUCY FULGHUM



Even Fire Fools  
Factory Owners

Just as the whistle at the boiling plant finished blowing as part of the Even Night Out celebration.

He grabbed the phone, asked the operator to give him information in a hurry, then asked her to find out immediately if his plane was on fire. He explained that he was the owner of the plane.

the owner of the box car's story behind the college on the way to camp, that he had seen the planes in the sky, and that he saw the whistle was blowing to sound the alarm, but he wanted to make sure if it was his plane.

When reassured by the night-  
man and a few Odd Democ-  
ratic production staff members  
that the whistle was blowing only  
a part of the Evans' celebra-

and that the flames belong to their bonfire and not to the "burning" box crate factory but out of the hop very changed and crestfallen, but uttered expressions of relief.

### Commission Is Sponsor In Get-Acquainted Day

Do you know the girl next door, or the girl who sits next to you at the table, or the girl you

that is why everyone wore a white slip of paper with the word "LIES" written on it all day Wednesday and Thursday. The slip

By the commission inaugurated a "get-acquainted day" in the benefit of alumnae and guests. They found themselves among strangers when they arrived, and as to foster the get-acquainted idea among students. Al-

Members of the student body and the faculty, as well as the parents and alumnae, took part in the day progressed, ducks, a mickey mouse, and other arc decorations on the card displayed the individuality of the

**Economics Officers  
Entertained at Tea**

Edith Thomas, federal assistant in charge of home economics education and Boletia Projen, state supervisor of home economics education, were entertained Tuesday afternoon from four-thirty to six at an informal tea honoring them.

Miss Thomas is making her first visit to Florida in connection with the program for rural home economics education.

To Be That Way," by Billie Holiday; "And So, Goodbye," and "Goodbye Love," by the Cane Club; "I'm Gonna Get You," by an orchestra; a find by Abe Lincoln in "You're My Past, Present and Future," and "Heaven

Knows: the best number of "Last Roundup" that is out-  
ing Crosby, and on the other  
his "Home On The Range."  
a waltz, "Por Que, The Tango  
antique, with "Barre Tango"  
the other side.

inner At Eight," and "Give Liberty or Give Me Love" by Les Renard is 50c, and Donnan has a good record for the price of, "It's All Your" and "I Won't Tell."—Adv.

## THEATRE

ADY  
day

esday

## CHANGES

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## THEATRE

day  
OF 1933

IN  
AROO  
ONE  
ARLESS

CLOCK











Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year

VOLUME XXL

### Council Engages Five Lecturers To Appear Here

Series Is Recommended  
by Florida Forum at  
Daytona Beach

FIRST TALK TO  
BE JANUARY 17

Will Include Addresses  
on Topics of World-  
Wide Importance

A series of lectures during the next three months will bring to students five highly distinguished speakers. The Florida Forum at Daytona Beach, according to plans completed at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the college, has arranged for the series.

The need of such a group of speakers has existed on campus for some time. As has been said, no financial resources prevented the college from securing a separate fund has been organized to bring the series.

Each of the five speakers will speak for one hour, and the series will be held in the auditorium of the college.

The first speaker, Dr. J. H. McNeill, is a well-known authority on the subject of the world's peace.

Dr. McNeill is not an expert in the field of the world's peace, but he is a well-known authority on the subject of the world's peace.

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### Students Welcome State Officials

The student body of Florida State college greeted the members of the capital-state board of education, who were in the city for the purpose of visiting the college and observing the work of the students.

The motorcycle accident from Daytona Beach, which was caused by a student, was the only one of the kind which occurred during the visit.

The students were welcomed by the college officials, and the visit was a most successful one.

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## Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Tallahassee, Florida, December 15, 1933

### Glee Club Will Give Christmas Vespers Sunday

Second Part of Program  
To Feature Faculty  
Numbers

ROBERTSON WILL  
DIRECT CHORUS

Group to Sing Russian,  
Bohemian, English,  
Italian Carols

The twentieth annual Christmas vespers program is to be given in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 7:30. It will feature the work of the department, the students, and the faculty.

The program, directed by Miss Robertson, will be presented in three parts. The first part will be the Christmas carols.

The second part will be the Christmas carols. The third part will be the Christmas carols.

The third part will be the Christmas carols. The fourth part will be the Christmas carols.

The fourth part will be the Christmas carols. The fifth part will be the Christmas carols.

The fifth part will be the Christmas carols. The sixth part will be the Christmas carols.

The sixth part will be the Christmas carols. The seventh part will be the Christmas carols.

The seventh part will be the Christmas carols. The eighth part will be the Christmas carols.

The eighth part will be the Christmas carols. The ninth part will be the Christmas carols.

The ninth part will be the Christmas carols. The tenth part will be the Christmas carols.

The tenth part will be the Christmas carols. The eleventh part will be the Christmas carols.

The eleventh part will be the Christmas carols. The twelfth part will be the Christmas carols.

The twelfth part will be the Christmas carols. The thirteenth part will be the Christmas carols.

The thirteenth part will be the Christmas carols. The fourteenth part will be the Christmas carols.

The fourteenth part will be the Christmas carols. The fifteenth part will be the Christmas carols.

The fifteenth part will be the Christmas carols. The sixteenth part will be the Christmas carols.

The sixteenth part will be the Christmas carols. The seventeenth part will be the Christmas carols.

The seventeenth part will be the Christmas carols. The eighteenth part will be the Christmas carols.

The eighteenth part will be the Christmas carols. The nineteenth part will be the Christmas carols.

### Miss Bellinger Busy as Head of The Lost and Found Department

Insane Florida State students are always busy as head of the lost and found department. The department is the most important one in the college.

The department is the most important one in the college. The department is the most important one in the college.

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### Home Towns Will Beckon Students Thursday Noon

Airplanes, Bus, Train  
Will Be Available at  
Destinations

STUDENTS ASKED  
TO NOTE RULES

Transportation Tickets  
Will Be Sold in  
Business Office

With the dismissal of school next Thursday, at 11:30, over 1400 students will leave Florida State college to spend the Christmas holidays at their homes.

The college has arranged for the transportation of the students. The college has arranged for the transportation of the students.

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### Attend Glee Club Program And Dance Pageant

NUMBER THIRTEEN

### Ted Shawn Will Present Company Tomorrow Night

Director Has Long Been  
Crusader in New  
Dance Theory

ENTIRE ENSEMBLE  
COMPOSED OF MEN

Group Interprets Grace  
of Movement

Ted Shawn and his dancers, internationally known entertainers, will present a program of modern dance tomorrow night in the college auditorium.

The program is a most successful one. The program is a most successful one.

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### Art Students on Campus Organize For First Time

Sponsored Exhibit in  
Modern Textiles  
Last Week

With the organization of the Art Club, Florida State College has acquired its first art association.

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Dr. McNeill is not an expert in the field of the world's peace, but he is a well-known authority on the subject of the world's peace.







